The Middlebury Campus

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Carey Earns Second National Title

By DUSTY MCNICHOL

On Friday March 9, in Angel Fire, New Mexico, Liz Carey won her second straight national collegiate cross country skiing title. With her victory in the 5k race, Carey proved beyond all doubt that she is the finest collegiate skier in the country.

"She was without question the fastest cross country skier there", said Middlebury coach Terry Aldrich. "She skied well in the open race, and she really asserted herself in the relay."

The relay Aldrich referred to was the 4x5k race in which Carey skied anchor leg for the Panthers. The Middlebury squad won the contest, beating their nearest scoring rival by over six minutes, and prompting one spectator to ask the women "Don't you feel embarrassed beating the rest of the field by so much?"

If the team should feel embarrassed, then Carey herself should be absolutely mortified. Although the Middlebury squad was well out in front by the time she had to run, the Panther sophmore went ahead and posted the fastest individual time of the day anyway.

"Only three skiers went under twenty minutes in the race", explained Aldrich. "Liz's time

was 19:21. She had a sea level type tempo on a hill where most people were almost walking. It just impressed a lot of people. Carey's "sea level typr tempo" is remarkable considering the race was run at an altitude of 8400 ft.

In the open race, held two days prior to the relay, Carey posted the fastest time of the day. Her clockworking that day, on a course that was slightly more difficult than the relay course, was 19:24. That run gave her the national championship, ten seconds ahead of Sue Strutz, the second place finisher from Alaska.

Carey, skiing on a course that had been altered as a result of protests from the Middlebury coach, skied as well as she has all season.

By winning the individual race Carey kept alive an unbeaten string in national championships. She also preserved her claim to be the only Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national champion in the history of the event.

In last year's national meet, the first sponsored by the AIAW, Carey, then just a freshman,

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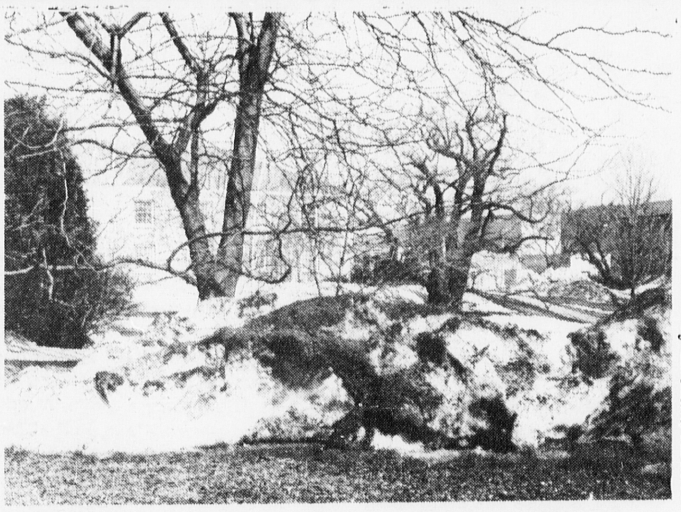

Photo by Leonard Krause

Wilson Fellow Visits Next Week

By AMY MEEKER

Rufus E. Miles, Senior Fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, will begin a visit to the college on Monday, March 20, as part of the Visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow Program. Miles' activities during his four day visit will include delivering a public lecture Tuesday afternoon and meeting with faculty and students both in and outside of the classroom.

Miles is particularly interested in energy, ecology, population and public administration. He is a 1932 graduate of Antioch College and did additional study at the University of Berlin and Ohio State University.

Miles wil address himself specifically to concerns of "The Economic Ethics and Politics of Energy" ina lecture on Teusday, March 21 at 4:15 in Dana Auditorium. He plans to attend classes in Economics, Biology and Geography during his stay. Miles will also participate in a panel discussion with EQ on Tuesday evening, and will hold a discussion on careers in Government the following afternoon. Scheduled lunches and interviews with student organizations will fill out the remainder of Miles's visit.

From 1953-1965 Miles held the highest career position in HEW, that of Director of Administration, which was renamed Assistant Secretary for Administration. Miles lectured at Princeton with the rank of professor from 1966-1970 as part of a mid-career program for federal executives. He taught on both the undergraduate and graduate levels in this capacity.

Following this, Miles served a one-year term as President of the Population Reference Bureau, a private organization concerned with problems of population growth and distribution. Among his recent posts are memberships in the Advisory Council on Managagement Improvement.

Miles is the recipient of several awards, including the National Civil Service League Award, the Superior Service and Distinguished service Award. He is the author of "The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare", which received the 1974 Louis Brownlow Award of the National Academy of Public Administration, and "Awakening From the American Dream." He has also published articles on public administration and population.

Miles is currently a member of the National Academy of Public Administration, the American Society for Public Administration, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Below are the results of the Student Forum referendum on proposals to change Winter Term. 1011 students returned ballots. Approximately 1900 ballots were circulated.

PROPOSAL 1: Under exceptional circumstances, with the approval of the Curriculum Committee, some Winter Term courses may be integrated with Fall & Spring Term courses. A Fall Term course may be a prerequisite for a Winter Term course or a Winter Term course may be a prerequisite for a Spring Term course.

YES.....558 NO.....373 NO ANSWER.....80

PROPOSAL 2: Every student must acquire one credit for Winter Term. This credit may be obtained by taking any one of the following options: 1. One full credit course; 2. Two one—half credit courses; 3. A one—half credit course and its related independent study component offered for one—half credit.

YES.....435 NO.....528 NO ANSWER.....56

PROPOSAL 3: Winter Term courses and independent courses and independent projects normally will be graded on an A—F basis.

YES.....192 NO.....752 NO ANSWER.....67

BIELLI PROPOSAL Abolish Winter Term and return to two fourteen week semesters.

YES.....43 NO.....910 NO ANSWER.....58

225 students wrote in "No change" in Winter Term.

*Several Forum members expressed concerns that students did not fully understand Proposal #2. (See Forum article on page 2)

Winter Term to Remain; One Proposal Adopted

By JOHN HEDDEN and MARK CORSEY

At its monthly meeting on Monday, the faculty rejected three of four proposals to change or abolish Winter Term. The accepted proposal, Proposal #1 from the Educational Council, will allow some Winter Term courses to be integrated with Fall and Spring Term courses "under exceptional circumstances."

Each of the rejected proposals was defeated by a margin of between 2-1 and 3-1. The faculty vote was in harmony with the sentiment students expressed in the Student Forum Winter Term Referendum taken last week. (See chart on this page.)

A proposal put forth by the Social Sciences Division, which would add a grade of "Low Pass" to the current Honors/Pass/Fail Winter Term grading system, was tabled until the April Faculty meeting.

The faculty also voted Monday to adopt a new financial aid policy with regard to Winter Term trips. The new policy will allow for a maximum of two trips to be offered during Winter Term and will call for the college to "maintain a limited scholarship fund to cover the expenses of financial aid for eligible students."

Representatives from each of the four academic divisions and the Student Forum opened the discussion on Winter Term with brief presentations. Division Chairmen reported on votes from divisional meetings held two weeks ago. The issue was then opened to discussion from the floor.

Professor of History and Chairman of the Social Sciences Division William Catton told the faculty that the division expressed "unanimous sentiment in support of Proposal one." He said the division diapproved of proposal two which called for the institution of a half credit/full credit system and the proposal three to institute an A-F grading system.

Catton then introduced the low-pass ammendment to eliminate "a major weakness lying in that gray area between an obvious pass or an obvious fail "in the present honor-pass-fail grading system. Students who obtained two low-pass grades for Winter Term courses would have to make up one credit. Finally Catton reported that the Bielli proposal to return to a two semester calendar met with unanimous disapproval.

Professor of Chemisry and Chairman of the Natural Sciences Division Robert Gleason said the views of that division were "somewhat similar to the Social Sciences." Proposal one passed the division but members questioned the need for the proposal because the policy it calls for can apparently already be found in practice. Proposal two was voted down by the division while votes on proposal three and the Bielli proposal resulted in a tie. Gleason commented that the Science division has "some of the most ardent supporters of Winter Term and colleagues who feel quite differently." Gleason also inquired as to the feasibility of a pass-fail system with no honors.

Victor Nuovo, Philosophy Professor and Chairman of the Humanities, reported that a "majority" favored proposal one while also debating whether the proposal was necessary. Proposals two and three were rejected. Nuovo observed that number two "would change the character of Winter Term." The Bielli proposal was also defeated by a large margin. Nuovo mentioned a suggestion by American Literature Professor Robert Pack that students be tested on a reading list of "great books" at the end of each Winter Term.

Dean of Foreign Languages Roger Peel read from a statement which reported that the Language division had approved proposals one and three while rejecting the Bielli proposal and number two. The statement also proposed that continuing language courses be granted full status as Winter Term courses. Presently students continuing a language during Winter Term must take another course to receive credit.

Student Forum chairman Clark Hinsdale presented the results of the Forum referendum. The results showed that 55% of the 1,011 students responding favored proposal one; 51% rejected proposal two; 74% disapproved of proposal three; and 90% voted against the Bielli proposal. 225 expressed the opinion that there should be no change in the present Winter Term format. Hinsdale called for the retention of Winter Term and an effort on all sides to make the Term come closer to goals originally conceived.

General discussion of the individual proposals was limited and the sentiment of the faculty seemed to be that all of the arguments had already been stated.

The Winter Term financial aid vote will allow the Curriculum Committee to approve either one trip in the $800-$1600 cost range or two trips in the $100-$800 cost range each Winter Term. Several faculty members argued that these figures and the amount of money in the special aid fund would have to be adjusted to keep pace with inflation. No legislation dealing with this area was discussed, however.

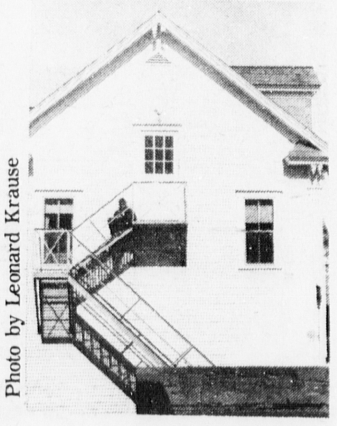

Photo by Leonard Krause

McKinney Pays A Return Visit

BY MARK CORSEY

Former Associate Dean of Students Arnold McKinney was on campus for a short time during Carnival Weekend. McKinney, who is now studying for the ministry in Atlanta stated "It's good to be back - to see some of the old faces and to meet the new people who are here now." McKinney and his wife Karen who worked in Admissions resigned their positions at the end of last year.

"School has been a good time," McKinney said. "It's good to be back in school when you know more about what you're doing. Graduate school is a lot more directed and you know what you're looking for."

"Also," he added, chuckling, "you don't have the responsibility of other people's problems that you have as an Associate Dean of Students. If you want to do your own work, you have more time for it. And in Atlanta, any time there's even a forecast of snow, they close down the city."

McKinney does not intend to return to the educational field after he completes his study. He said he will pursue the Parish ministry.

"Being a Dean and being a minister are very closely related," McKinney said, "...if you do the job right. They both involve working closely with people. Neither is a nine-to-five job. You're dealing with people's personal and moral problems In the case of the church, the foundation is a little easier to fall back on." He added "I'm very happy about the experience I had here."

During his visit, McKinney met with President Olin Robison to discuss the college's commitment to minorities.

"I came away very confident...," McKinney said. "We're all afraid of what might happen (to minority recruitment and minority involvement in higher education)."

As part of his Carnival Weekend activities, McKinney moderated an open discussion on the Bakke case, currently before the Supreme Court. The case involves a California Medical school and an applicant who claims he was the victim of reverse discrimination.

"The decision can go several ways," McKinney said. "If the court makes a narrow decision and says that only the program at Davis (college involved) is illegal, there will be a lot of litigation spring up all over - people filing similar suits." However, McKinney added, the court could rule the program legal on the grounds of compelling state interest.

"The problem here is that there are more people trying to get a piece of the pie, and the pie's not getting any larger. Right now people's problems are the worst they've ever been in some ways."

"What bothers me most about this whole thing," McKinney continued, "i the general tone of support from large sections of the white community. It sounds to me like very sophisticated racism. Itt sounds like they're saying, 'what else do these people want?' "

Regardless of the Bakke outcome, however, McKinney said he is optimistic about the potential of small, private colleges like Middlebury.

"If they have the will power and the right leadership, the small colleges can accomplish a lot. I have every confidence that President Robison will press to bring minorities into Middlebury. In a place that's as small as this, a committed President can have a great effect.

I'm not worried nearly as much about the Middleburys as I am about the Ohio States or State Universities."

Another part of McKinney's weekend was dedicated to organizing a newly established Minority Alumni group of which McKinney is President. The group held a workshop to help students learn to write resumes and preparies for job interviews on Saturday afternoon. McKinney said he feels the group is a "very good thing."

"We're getting people involved with alumni affairs who wouldn't get involved otherwise. In the future we hope to do a lot of admissions work and to work with kids who leave the college. The whole idea is to continue the philosophy that there is a total commitment - to kids who graduate, to those who leave before they graduate, etc."

Karen McKinney is currently teaching at a college in Atlanta.

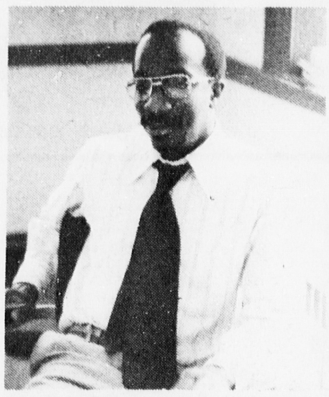

Photo by Richard Tarlov

Arnold McKinney: I'm very happy about the experience I had here.

"If they have the will power and the right leadership, the small colleges can accomplish a lot."

The Middlebury Campus

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Forum Briefed On Proposal For Mandatory Evaluations

BY MARK CORSEY

History Professor Nicholaus Clifford and Math Professor Michael Olinick addressed Student Forum on Sunday to explain the Faculty Council proposal for Mandatory Student Evaluation of courses. Clifford and Olinick are members of the subcommittee that originated the proposal which would require that a student at least sign his or her ID number to evaluation forms for each course tzken during the term before the student could receive grades.

Under the proposal, students would be given four one-page evaluation forms near the end of each term, and one during Winter Term. A student would have the option of filling out the entire form or only signing an ID number. The forms would include a sheet of carbon paper which would allow everything except ID numbers to be duplicated onto a second form which would be given to teachers to provide them with feedback on their courses. The signed copy would be put on file in the Academic Vice President's office and would be accessible only to Committees on Reappointment, or Department Chairmen and individual course instructors.

Questions on the evaluations would deal with three areas:

1)atudent attitude and effort involved with the course,

2) evaluation of the instructor as a lecturer, section or lab leader, and non-classroom teacher (tests and papers given, grades and comments given, availability to students),

3) evaluation of course and content.

Olinick explained that one reason the mandatory format is being proposed is that the format assures a high percentage of returned evaluations. He noted that evaluations written during classtime near thee end of a term also yeild a high percentage return but that this type of evaluation uses valuable class time, that students cannot include an evaluation of final exams, that absentees never fill out evaluations and that there is some evidence to suggest students rate teachers higher when the teacher is in the room at the time of the evaluation.

Olinick added that having several years' evaluations compiled will enable the COR, Department Chairmen and faculty members to see how a

continued on p. 5

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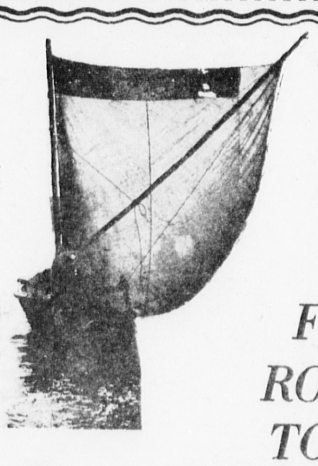

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Town's Budget Discussed At Annual Meeting

BY HOLLY HIGINBOTHAM

Middlebury town residents voted to disapprove the purchase of a new street sweeper but to include an eighth police officer in the annual budget, at the three and one-half hour Town Meeting held in the Municipal Gym March 6. Moderator Chester Ketcham mediated debate at the meeting which centered on these two issues.

In municipal elections held the following day, voters rejected a proposal for a Tax Appraisal to be performed during 1978 and 1979 at a total cost of $60,000. The count was 213 in favor and 675 opposed.

Margaret F. Martin defeated William W. Mcallister, 775 to 763, in the race for a seat on the Board of Selectmen. In the school board contest, Joanne L. Carrara and Deborah B. Venman, both new contenders, joined incumbent Edward A. Martin, a Professor of English at the College, in defeating Carol J. Eckels and Lenore M. Hinman.

Mr. Edward James asked the town to reconsider the purchase of a new street sweeper. Karl Neuse, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, explained: "This last summer showed that our streets weren't as clean as they used to be." He added that the old sweeper is "kaput" and that unless a new one is obtained, the roads will not be swept as frequently as is necessary.

The major argument against the sweeper was that of over 60 miles of town road, only eight miles are curbed and would be swept by the machine. Selectmen said that the sweeper could be used elsewhere, but that it would mainly operate in the downtown area.

The adoption of a budget for 1978 provoked the most debate from the floor. Edward Gipson proposed an ammendment to the budget to cut the amount of increase from the budget of 1977 to 8.2 percent, or to reduce this year's budget by $37,610 to $1,145,192. He explained that he took the 6 percent increase in funds actually spent by the town in 1977 and added a 2.2 percent increase for inflation, pay raises, and other increases. He concluded, "I think it's about all we can stand."

Neuse argued that such a reduction would have to come out of the capital improvements budget, which had already been reduced. John Craven, Professor of Economics, suggested that a cut be proposed on a specific item rather than an across-the-board cut.

Later, Gipson changed his motion to suggest a cut of $21,400 in order to give the town more room to maneuver and to give the motion a better chance of passing. No suggestions were made concerning areas in which funds could be cut, and the motion lost by a vote of 135 to 104.

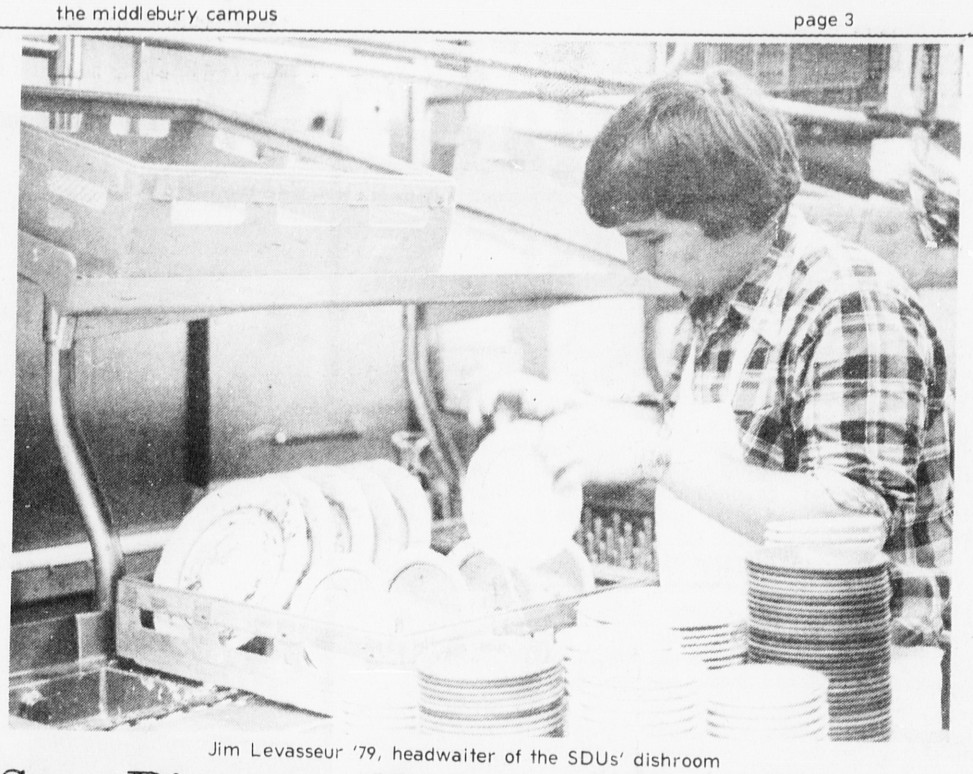
The second major debate concentrated on the retention of an eighth police officer on the town police force, and culminated in the approval of the inclusion of $2500 for his salary.

Federal funds will pay the officer's salary until October 1, 1978, when the Town will have to assume the expense. This year, that cost will only be $2500, but the figure will rise to between $9,000 and $12,000 for the full year's salary of 1979.

Chief of Police Robert Van Ness stated that while 24-hour police coverage of the town could be continued without the eighth officer, the Officer Friendly and juvenile assistance programs would have to be eliminated.

James, a Vermont State Trooper, spoke in favor of the retention of the post, concluding, "Considering everything, there is no way I can see the police budget can be cut in any way."

Article 9 of the Warning which stated that poll taxes should be due July 30, 1978, was ruled out of order when the Town Attorney, Mark Sperry, pointed out the General Assembly of the state had repealed the poll tax after the item had been placed on the Warning.



Jim Levasseur '79, headwaiter of the SDUs' dishroom

Starr Discusses Changes in Food Service

By DIANE GOLDNER

"Students provide valuable information," according to Food Service Director Gary Starr whose main goal has been and continues to be increased efficiency and more interesting and varied food service.

Decisive changes have expanded the variety of meals served. Foreign nights and more steak dinners have added considerably to the range of meals. Other additions, such as sprouts which the college itself grows and cereal as an option at every meal, have become a part of the Food Service program since Starr took over last September. The custom of serving two expensive and popular dishes, such as shrimp and roast beef, on the same night is also being remedied by serving one of the dishes on each of two nights.

Starr asserted that many decisions aren't "dollar/cents" decisions. The bag lunch program during Winter Term was a service that the school didn't have to provide but one which seemed worthwhile, according to Starr. Because he felt the program was an 'extra' service and not a basic one, Starr said he was irritated by students questioning the limits on milk and sandwiches.

The Continental Breakfast is a similar extra, Starr said, and he feels the two doughnut limit is fair. Regular breakfast is served in Proctor and Starr said if there was no limit there would be stealing. Stealing is the reason milk has been temporarily suspended from Continental Breakfast, according to Starr. He said he saw students using milk with cereal they had stolen from Proctor and "that pissed me off." Starr said he does plan to reinstitute milk as part of the menu.

The switch to large cereal boxes was made for reasons of efficiency. The large boxes cut down on theft and the waste which occured previously with the small boxes, Starr said. The larger boxes are also easier to stock.

Starr added, when asked about the busser cutbacks, that even with the cuts there are more bussers this year than last.

Other decisions which were not monetarily determined deal directly with the food students are served. Starr explained that Middlebury grinds its own meat which is more expensive than buying the meat already ground. But the result is a superior quality product. The variety of breads and noodles served hasn't been minimized because of price but because students prefer white breads and noodles, Starr said.

New coffee and juice machines are being considered as is the possibility of new mugs. Meanwhile the mug shortage is being alleviated by the use of coffee cups that had been in storage. Starr would also like to renovate the salad bar by installing built-in wells so that the bar is not as sloppy and unappealing as it is now. He then hopes more variety at the bar would be feasible. Sometime in the future, Starr would also like to have a vegetarian entree served at every dining hall.

In view of the small size of his staff and facilities, Starr feels there are limits to what can and will be done. He said he finds the budget fair, if a little tight. And he regards the service staff as excellent.

Student sentiment toward the Food Service was basically positive with most complaints addressing themselves to breakfast. One student suggested "...maybe something more at continental," while another requested "...more granola and raisins. Granola every morning." Many students opposed the two doughnut limit at continental breakfast and the majority said they would like to have milk.

Food Service workers' response was generally positive when asked how they felt about the Food Service this year. The opinions most articulated were that Starr is doing an excellent job, that he is listening to students and that the quality of the food has risen. One worker questioned whether he was listening to students too much for the good of nutrition, and another worker felt that at times there was a communications gap between Starr and the workers, particularly in the area of special banquts. On the whole, however, both students and workers seem to to be satisfied with the job Starr is doing.

Food Services Director Gary Starr oversees Proctor lunch.

Students And Faculty Meet To Discuss Winter Term

BY LISA BARBASH

In an effort to open up communications between faculty and students, the ADA sponsored a one and a half hour meeting of the general student body and the faculty to discuss the virtues and problems of Winter Term. The meeting was held Wednesday, March 7 at 4 p.m. in Proctor Lounge. About sixty students and eight faculty members attended. The four proposals on the student referendum were also discussed.

Although Math Associate Professor Michael Olinick said that he did not hear anything "too surprising" at the meeting, many students felt the meeting was valuable because, as Sandra Murray '81 said, "I learned about where the teachers stood and how they felt." Many of the students had not been fully aware of the Faculty's own problems with Winter Term.

Chemistry Professor Robert Gleason noted the tremendous amount of work it takes to design a new Winter Term course each year, as is required by the Curriculum Committee. Vito Imbasciani, Assistant Professor of Music, said that although "my two Winter Term courses have been the most stimulating courses I've taught here," he felt he could use time off in January to do his own progressional research.

Both faculty and students seemed to feel that one of the major problems with Winter Term was one of attitude. One student pointed out that many students feel they are not supposed to do any work during the term. This attitude, she said, is passed on each year to the new freshmen by upperclassmen. Geology Professor Brewster Baldwin commented that 'students somehow feel that it is morally wrong to spend more than x hours on something."

Solutions to the lack of motivation to work were suggested by both the students and the faculty. Baldwin suggested that some Winter Term courses should consist of students helping faculty members with research. In this way, he said, the students are " doing something instead of finding out what was already known." Liz Marantz '81 proposed that students help generate more Winter Term courses.

Freeman said she was pleased with the results of the meeting. She said she felt it was a "good discussion" because the faculty and students were able to freely discuss their opinions without being "intimidated" by each other. However, she added, "I just wish more of the faculty had been present."

Editorials

Over At Last

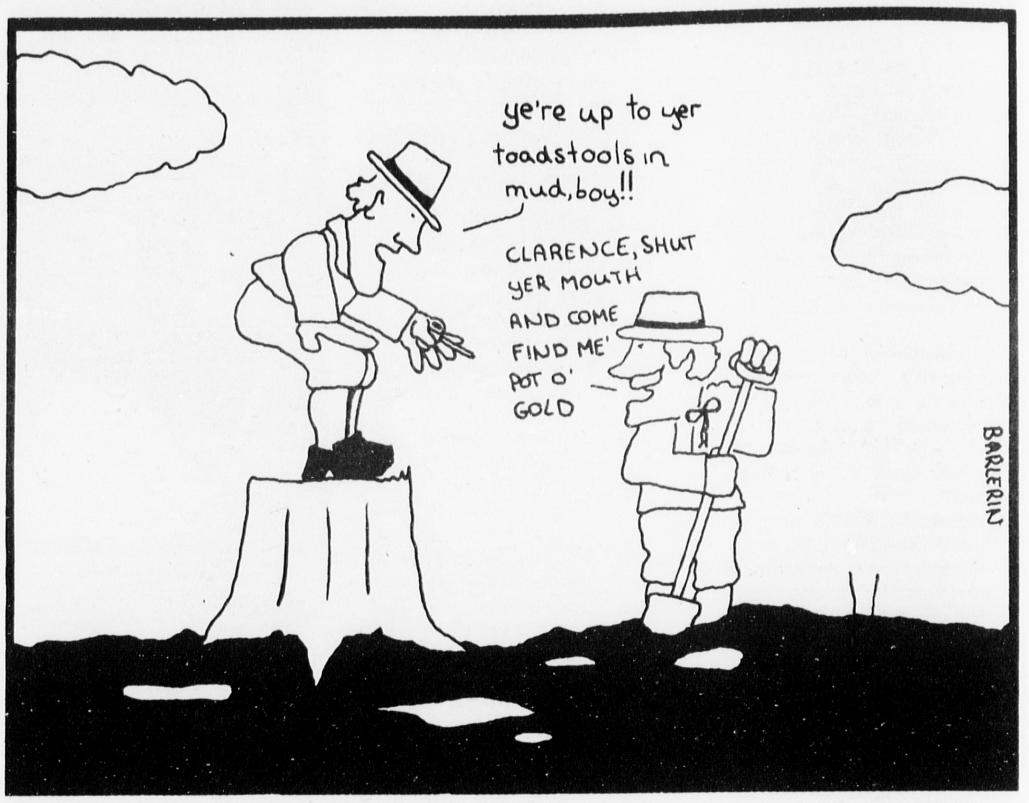
Campus readers can't be half as happy as the Campus editors that this is probably the last editorial on Winter Term - at least for this year. On Monday Winter Term emerged unchanged following months of deliberations.

Proposal one, the only proposal that passed, stated that Winter Term courses may be integrated with Fall and Spring classes under "exceptional" circumstances, a practice that already exists. And, the ammendment that would add a low-pass to the already existing honors, pass, fail, appears to stand little chance of passing at the next Faculty meeting.

At the February Faculty meeting, when professors were first discussing Winter Term, Steven Rockefeller, Professor of Religion, suggested that re-evaluations of Winter Term are a cyclical phenomena. Like clockwork, the term is reviewed every few years, he said, and always emerges unchanged.

The issue of Winter Term has turned full circle once again....and we're back to the status quo. Although may people undoubtedly feel that the "problems" of Winter Term have gone unsolved, we hope the duration and intensity of what became a truly community-wide discussion will have some impact on the quality of future Winter Terms.

Barlerin's Corner .....By Pete Barlerin



To The Editor

Coal Dust

TO THE EDITOR:

A short trip to the Service Building has provided an explanation as to why there is a large quantity of coal dust being discharged from the heating plant. Harvey Drinkwine, the plant engineer, informed E.Q. that there is a "fly ash collector system which involves everything going through a series of tubes. The ash is then caught in these tubes and we clean them out. The fly ash has bored a hole through some of these tubes" (and thus unfiltered emissions go up the smoke stack). These tubes will be replaced during the summer when the boiler can be shut down.

Although the "blackening of the snow" is unsightly and highly undesirable, it is a relief to know that it is only a temporary situation.

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

Abortion Funds

TO THE EDITOR

As each day passes the legislature is nearer to considering whether or not poor women will denied funding for abortions. In all the hue and cry about misspent tax dollars I hear one argument spoken in righteous tones, again and again. It goes something like this:

"I don't want my tax dollars paying for abortions."

Most people don't realize that the actual cost to the average taxpayer would be about 1/2¢ a year to guarantee reproductive freedom to not only the rich, but the poor.

Most people don't realize that the costs to the State of Vermont each year for unwanted children—adoption, emergency shelter, foster care and home payments, protective services and specialized foster care total more than 3 million dollars a year according to the 1977 Comprehensive program plan of the Agency of Human Services.

These costs don't include the amount Vermont pays in costs for necessary child-birth and hospital costs for expectant mothers, welfare, or aid to families with dependent children.

In addition, the money argument simply ignores the basic principles of fairness which says that each person has a right to the same treatment under law, and that every woman was promised the right to privacy by the Supreme Court in 1973 when making a decision about abortion.

Most people don't realize that those who so righteously defend the "right to life" don't defend the rights of the older members of society or the handicapped, or the poor or the unwanted children created out of ignorance, misery or contraceptive failure.

As I compare my paltry contribution of 1/2¢ a year with the costs in misery, guilt, pain, loss of freedom and the lifetime of suffering of an unwanted child, unloved, beaten or ignored child, I have only one conclusion. Any other response not only ignores a basic tolerance and respect for personal decision-making, but cares nothing for a life of quality for all of us.

LYNN HEGLUND for the American Civil Liberties Union

Right to Work

TO THE EDITOR

Years ago the unions lobbied intensely for a provision in the National Labor Relations Act (1935) that slipped by unnoticed then; but which today is reaping them psychological and financial rewards.

This innocuous provision stipulates that all employees in a bargaining unit, whether belonging to a union or not, must be compelled to accept the union as the sole negotiating agent with the employer.

Consequently, the minority of workers that refused to join the union had their right and freedom to negotiate for themsleves taken away.

With that one step, union officials designed an emotional club which they wielded then and continue to wield today. Unwittingly and unwillingly employees who had voted against joining the union at the election were suddenly made outcasts—"free riders" they were called.

The second step in the unions' two part plan alienated the non-union employee from his union friends with the claim that the non-union employees should be compelled to pay their "fair share" of the negotiating costs at the bargaining table. The unions in two steps took the non-union employees' freedom of contract from them and then demanded that they pay dues for the "privilege."

Even if these dues were used solely for contract negotiations, it would still be a blatant example of the rights of the minority being trampled upon by the majority. In reality, however these compulsory union dues go toward a great many union activities such as political campaigns, social and economical propaganda insurance, and so forth, to which no one should be compelled to contribute, particularly when he himself is not convinced that they are for his benefit.

The unions' hypocrisy becomes evident when we notice that several attempts have been made in Congress to free the unions of the burdensome costs of negotiating for those employees who do not belong to the union. On each occasion the unions have blocked passage of the bill. Why?

Because they can have their cake and eat it too. Emotionally they have created a weapon which effectively forces many to join their ranks and side-steps the real issue: a person has a right to a job irregardless of whether he belongs to a union or not.

What of this question of human rights? To George Meany, who collects $91,000 from the union annually, to Frank Fitzsimmons, who collects $155,000 per year, and to I. W. Abel, who collects $87,000 per year, resorting to compulsory union dues is only a means to an end—their ends. After all, someone has to pay their salaries.

BOB KIRBY
BOX 279
STOWE, VT 05672

EDIBLES - featuring Sally Strawberry and Meadowlark Watermelon, providing food for thought. This week's morsel: Awkward But Not Unusual. By Anna Jones and Mark Corsey

EDIBLES
I think I've reached that awkward age where I'm too big to do the things I've always liked doing -
- but I can't convince myself that I really want to do the things I'm told I ought to be doing.
That "awkward" stage is called adulthood
JONES & CORSEY

...Forum

continued from p. 2

teacher has improved or failed to improve during his career at Middlebury. A grade roster, including the grades, names and ID numbers of students in the course, would accompany the file of evaluations on each course in the Academic Vice President's office. The purpose of the roster, Olinick said , would be to allow womeone evaluationg a teacher's performance to also note student performance in the course.

Major potential drawbacks to the mandatory evaluation system were pointed out by Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott andd Forum Member Nancy Ryan '78. Wonnacott questioned whether rotating department heads could cause a problem since such an occurence might call for different chairmen to be evaluating a teacher at different points in the six-year review/tenure process. Olinick acknowledged that this could cause a "large problem." Wonnacott also noted the possibility of a non-tenured department head reviewing evaluations and making recommendations of teachers within a department. Olinick said he felt that in such a case, the fact that the department head was non-tenured would be taken into consideration by the COR.

Ryan suggested that students be allowed a longer period of time than three days beyond the end of finals to complete evaluation forms. She and Forum Vice Chairman Dave Salem '78, argued that students who must study for finals and leave their dormitories within twenty—four hours of completing exams would not have time to fill out the forms at the end of the term or during reading week. Salem suggested students be provided with business reply envelopes to mail evaluations forms back after they have left school.

Jon Hart '78, expressed concern with the subjectivity involved in interpreting evaluations and possible harm to teachers being reviewed that would result. Olinick explained that a faculty member would have the opportunity to supply his or her own comments on a course after receiving copies of evaluations. The comments then could be added to the file. Clifford added that, under the present system, no faculty member has any way of seeing any of the material interpreted by the COR.

Lucy Newell '78 and Tom Wolf '78 argued that the evaluations would danger the possibility of reviving the Student Course Guide. Clifford maintained that the two evaluations dealt with different areas.

Several Forum members said they believed students did not fully understand proposal #2 on last week's Winter Term Referendum. Forum Chairman Clark Hinsdale '78 said he spoke with many students who did not understand the proposal. Hinsdale attributed the high number of "yes" for Proposal #2 to student attitudes that "I'll take a one credit course—other people can do what they want," and "I can't make up my mind which course I prefer so I'll take two." Hinsdale added that students who continue a beginning language course during Winter Term were inclined to vote "yes" and that many students felt they "had to choose one" option of the referendum.

Hinsdale had argued a week earlier that "No change" be included on the referendum. He said many students complained to him that there was no such inclusion. 225 students wrote in "no change".

campus briefs

news of college happenings across the nation

edited by mark corsey

sit in succeeds at penn

PHILADELPHIA—A four-day sit-in by about 500 students at the University of Pennsylvania ended last Monday after Penn president Martin Meyerson agreed to add student and faculty representatives to the board of trustees.

The proposed one-year experiment must be approved by the trustees.

The sit-in began Thrusday to protest abolition of the university's professional theater program and the men's hockey team. The theater program was restored Saturday, but the hockey demand was dropped at the team's request.

The protest broadened to include student access to budget and administrative decisions, leading to the final proposal and other concessions by university officials.

army grants student peace

NEW YORK—The Army has decided not to pursue disciplinary proceedings against a West Point cadet who was accused of fraternizing with a female plebe at the military academy last spring.

In a settlement reached last Thursday, the Army agreed to drop the charges against cadet Kevin Downey in return for Downey's withdrawal of a suit he filed in federal court to halt the proceedings, spodesmen for the Army and for Downey said Friday.

"Basically, he was delighted," attorney Richard Cahn said of Downey's reaction to the settlement.

"He is very happy to be able to resume his military career and complete his four years at the academy."

Downey was charged with walking, talking and eating with cadet Cynthia Bianca. He said the couple's friendship developed as she tried to resolve doubts about a military career.

Downey, 21, of West Babylon, N.Y., was a junior at the time, and Miss Bianca, 19, of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., was a freshman. Under academy rules, plebes are forbidden to talk with upperclassmen as a means of indoctrination and building class unity.

There were no charges of sexual relations between the two.

wesleyan minorities protest

MIDDLETOWN—Nearly 100 students staged a silent demonstration on February 22 to commemorate the assassination of Malcolm X, and to protest Wesleyan's policy on investment in banks and corporations doing business with South Africa.

The demonstration did not disrupt administrative business, according to President Colin Campbell. "It surely was within acceptable limits," he said.

The protesters, mostly minority students, wrote letters to members of the Board of Trustees calling for the divestiture of Wesleyans holdings in corporations and banks with South African connections. Over 120 letters were sent to trustees, according to organizers of the protest.

We want to let the University know that blacks, Latins and Asians care about this issue," said Daniel Morales '78, one of the organizers. "If minority students don't make a stand, on this issue, the University won't respond to any kind of student protest."

Bob Booker '80, another organizer of the demonstration, said that the anniversary of Malcolm X's assassination was chosen for the protest because Malcolm X often spoke about unity of minority groups.

Morales said that the minority students who participated in the demonstration were expressing solidarity with the oppressed minorities in South Africa, which include Asians, Indians and colored people (of mixed parentage), as well as blacks.

The demonstration took place with the advance knowledge and consent of the administration, according to Dan Edgar Beckham. Campbell said that it was the University's policy to allow non-disruptive demonstrations to take place.

Campbell said he believed the Trustees would be sensitive to the feelings expressed by the protesters. "I think the articulation of the concern that took place was significant," he said, though he stressed that this was not the only factor the Trustees would consider.

Morales said that the minority students would work closely with the South Africa Action Group (SAAG) to sponsor future activities to protest the University's investment policies. "This is not the last thing we'll be doing," he said.

statement draws fire

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (CH)' The Student Government Association, campus women's groups and several college departments of the University of Maryland have asked Acting Governor Blair Lee III to dismiss Board of Regents Chairman Herbert Brown after Brown, at a Board search committee meeting, said that the new university president should be "male, married, healthy and churchgoing."

Student government leaders, who drafted a letter to the governor, said that Brown's statement is in violation of the Constitution and the 1964 Civil Rights Amendments. Brown has also received criticism from the women's study center, the counseling center staff, the vice-chancellor of academic affairs and several college professors.

women profs win suit

Brown University received final approval for an out-of-court settlement in a class action sex discrimination suit filed by anthropology professor Louise Lamphere nearly three years ago. Under an agreement approved by Chief US District Judge Raymond J. Pettine in Providence, Brown will set aside $400,000 to compensate women who claim they were discriminated against on the basis of sex. Lamphere was awarded the tenure that she was denied and two other women professors were offered tenure and back pay, one to receive a cash settlement of $34,500.

bowdoin wants more sex ed

BRUNSWICK, ME. Bowdoin's first interdisciplinary course in sexual behavior was so well received by students that some would like to see it become a permanent course offering.

"Human Sexuality" became part of the Bowdoin curriculum last semester when students decided they should not have to attend another school simply to take a course in sexual behavior.

The course dealt with the physiological and biological as well as the sociological foundations of sex. Some students felt the course with its multiple choice mid-term and final was too academic for its content. Several students were disappointed that a Senior Center seminar should be so difficult, especially one dealing with human sexual behavior.

"How can you make sex academic?" said Kim MacDonald '80. "Art, religion, music and the creative aspect of life are involved too. The course didn't involve the spiritual part of sex, the union of two spirits, that kind of ideal."

Fewer students participated in the optional supplemental activities for the class such as seminar meetings, converstion hours, and film showings.

Some students were turned off by movies concerning masturbation and homosexuality. A lot of people felt queazy, according to one student.

"But some students didn't go to the films because all you saw were two people making love, or rather, having sex, and you really didn't know what was going on inside their minds and hearts, or why they were doing it," one female student explained.

One class period students found particularly rewarding involved a discussion of dating and sex at Bowdoin. "It was really interesting to see how other people viewed relationships, and how they handled problems in establishing relationships," Scott Paton '80 said.

"I think students got a lot out of the course both educationally and personally. It's a good example of how interdisciplinary courses can really work at Bowdoin," one professor said.

black colleges evaluate, evolve

The nation's private black colleges, where professors have a reputation for a special empathy with their students, are now trying to do more to enhance their academic standing as well.

A statement of standards that has been endorsed by the presidents of the forty-one member institutions of the United Negro College Fund is aimed at bolstering the rigor of the colleges, which often must deal with underprepared students. These are the goals they have established:

A proficiency examination should be a prerequesite for graduation if a student has not maintained a B average in English.

At least a C average should be earned to pass freshman English'

Sudents weak in mathematics and communications skills should have to take precollege courses prior to the fall term, and those still deficient should have to enroll in remedial courses,

There should be a regular practice of using high-ranking students whoare getting financial aid to tutor weaker students.

The concern of the private black colleges with strengthening basic skills comes at a time when almost all educational institutions , including the most selective, are bemoaning shortcomings in the scholastic preparations of their students.

Since each institution belonging to the United Negro College Fund is independent, there is no guarantee that they will allabide by the new standards. But it is expected that the standards will stimulate most of the colleges.

good food at a great price

ITHACA, N.Y. ..ho says cafeteria dining has to be dull? Not Arthur A. Jaegar, Director of Cornell University Dining, a service which feeds 5000 students daily.

Jaegar has invented "Cross Country Gourmet." The idea is to reproduce, in student dining halls, both the setting and menus of first-rate restaurants. So far four restaurants have been reproduced, each serving food every night for a week. The restaurants were chosen from the top 100 restaurants in the country by a poll of faculty and students.

According to a college official, the meals sometimes cost more than twice as much as normal meals to arrange. Students who pay the regular meal plan price of $990 a year can enjoy the dinners "cafeteria style" at no extra cost. But for $3 extra they are permitted to eat in the specially-decorated dining rooms and can be served by student waiters in actual restaurant uniforms.

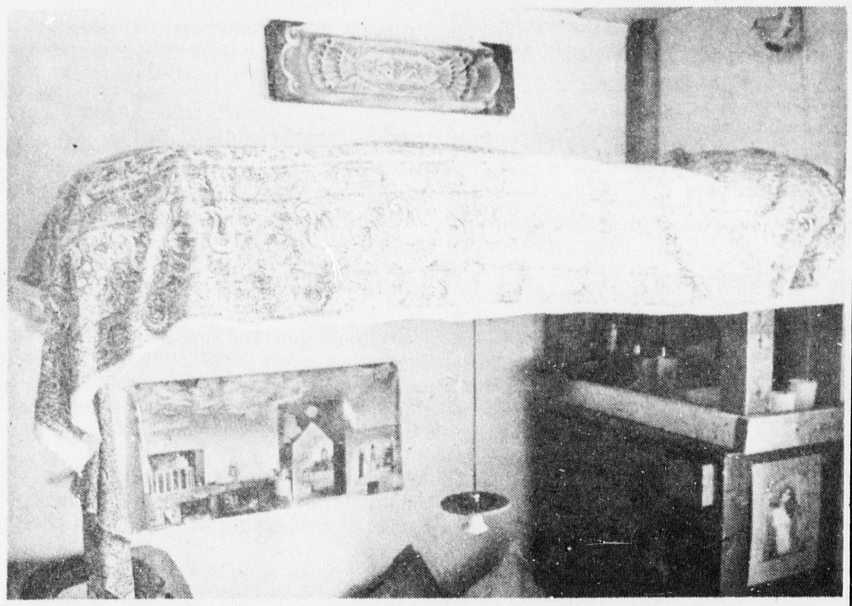
During a recent Scandia dinner week, non meal plan students paid $8.80 for a meal that would have cost $15 to $25 in Los Angeles.

Entertainment

Edited by Jim Labe

LIVING

Looking Over (Also: Up At, Around and In Between) Lofts



With only its head supported, Steve Brock's loft seems to float. Photo by Marc Baker

BY TERESA MANSFIELD

While Steve Brock was driving back to school after February break, he was thinking about the loft he was going to build in his new room in Starr. He wanted it to be different from his last one in Lang, and as he thought of ideas, he wrote them down in his car. Back at Middlebury , he "planned it all out...then slapped things together."

Brock's loft has got to be one of the most unusual ones on any campus; when you first walk into his room, you see a bed floating in the air with only its head somehow balancing on the bureau. If you ask: "Does it stay?" he laughs and answers, "Sure it does." So you find a seat and try and figure out how it could possibly work.

"It's basically a cantilever," Brock explains, "supported only at one end." Above the bed , there are two posts wedged into the ceiling, so the whole thing "acts like a see-saw": the more weight you put on the foot of the bed, the more pressure is applied on the ceiling.

Brock, a sophomore who is also well-known for his car repair work, loves "building and using tools." He is definitely enthusiastic about lofts: "Lofts are a great idea; if properly engineered, they create space, rather than defeat it--at least for me, " he said. "The idea behind this one is that it has no apparent means of support-I guess that's my theme in lofts."

The loft Brock had in Lang was equally amazing . The bed was supported by two triangular frameworks, one on the ceiling , the other on a wall. Having borrowed the idea from his brother, he recalls: "I spent a week thinking about it.... then bought a six-pack, and threw the loft up; I had a great time doing it."

Creating space isn't the only reason why Brock likes having a loft: "It takes the bed out of the room. Iknow I don't like people sitting on my bed, smoking and drinking..."

People all over campus have come up with lofts. Sue Reynolds '78, for example , simply has a huge spool bed nailed on to the frame of the loft. As a dorm resident in Milliken, she has a double room on the top floor, with a very high ceiling. Under the loft is a round couch. The whole thing looks very much like a living room. Hers is a very practical loft, as it only took two hours to put up, and cost $25 (not including bed).

Gary Adams, on the other hand, decided that it being his senior year, he should splurge and build a really classy loft. He spent about $60, did most of his calculating mentally, and the result is striking. His loft covers most of his room on the sixth floor of Hadley. "It's a good thing to have, it's like having two floors ..."

"Downstairs" he has his living room (armchair, TV, stereo set, tuba...), while "upstairs" he has his bed, as well as a storage area , a section for laundry and for a final touch a carpeted ladder.

Lucy Caswell '79 and Betsy Bryan '80 also have an impressive loft. Their room, on the top floor of Kelly, has one loft built-in. The one they put up is on the same level, thus creating a huge living area upstairs. Each loft has its own ladder, and the girls love the set-up.

"One person can be upstairs and asleep, and it's dark, while the other can be downstairs and working. It also gives us a lot of space to work and to entertain, and makes our room look bigger. It's lots of fun." Lucy and Betsy have even named it Shtebazile Turret, and have had to set up tour hours, because so many people stop by to "check it out." Together they spent $40 on their second-hand loft.

continued on p. 7

'Pine Island' Band Gains Popularity

BY KEVIN RAY

Pine Island is a Burlington based bluegrass band. The group used to spend time practicing at a location that overlooked several small islands covered with Pine trees in the Winooski River between Burlington and Winooski; Thus they adopted Pine Island as the quintet's name.

The members of the band are; David Gustakov (fiddle), Jim Ryan (mandolin), Jim McGuinnes (bass) and Tim McKenzie (guitar). Gordon Stone, two time winner of the prestigious Craftsbury Banjo Contest, has left the band. Gordon is an excellent banjo picker and it shows on Pine Island's two albums (No Curb Service Anymore and Live Inside). However the group has found another banjo picker (name unknown) and rumor has it that he is very good.

The quintet's song selections come mainly from Bluegrass and Swing. Pine Island also performs several original compositions.

Pine Island, Vermonts most popular bluegrass band, has huge followings in Burlington, Stowe and Plattsburgh (NY). The band has played at several bluegrass festivals; including Green Mountain Banjo Festival and Salty Dog Festival. The group has also played with bluegrass-country musicians such as Vassar Clements, Frank Wakefield, Mike McBride and EmmyLou Harris.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

A selective guide to upcoming entertainment in the Champlain Valley area

-Movies-

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND Century Plaza, So. Burlington. 7:30; 9:40 Director Steven Spielberg attempts, along with a generous promotional budget from Columbia Pictures, to show that we are not alone in the universe. With some absolutely spell-binding special effects.

BANANAS Dana Aud.-Midd. Coll., Middlebury. 3/15 Only. 7;8:30; 10 Woody Allen's comedy that mixes love, the Cuban Revolution, the C.I.A., Jewish mothers, J. Edgar Hoover, and other odds and ends

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER Merrill's Showcase II, So. Burlington. 6:45; 9 John Travolta displays a superb disco dancing talent along with partner/playmate Karen Gorney, who tries to dance, in this tale of the teenage Italian working classes in Brooklyn's Bayridge section. Music by the Bee Gees, among others.

COMA Flynn Theatre, Burlington. 7: 9:20 Genevieve Bujold, finally cast ideally as a woman-doctor- protagonist with-a-touch-of-paranoia, single handedly confronts a high level medical conspiracy guilty of foul play on the operating table. Harmless, escapist entertainment dealing with hospital gothic.

DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOUIS Campus Cinema, Middlebury. 7:00 Luis Bunuel, the Spanish director now self-exiled in France to have more liberty in his shooting, concoted this ferocious satire on the foundation of Spanish society and society in general. Religion and a clash of classes underlie the absurd and comical adventures of the mundan e Catherine Deneuve and Fernando Rey.

FISTS OF FURY Dana Aud.-Midd. Coll, Middlebury. 3/16 Only. 77; 9:30 Starring Bruce Lee, the martial arts champ. Shangai is the setting for this incredulous tale of revenge as young Chineese workers battle the villainous entrepreneurs who try to destroy their organization. Pure trash.

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR Essex Twin Cinema, Essex Junction. 6:45; 9:15 Award winning actress Diane Keaton portrays Theresa Dunn, the girl with the sheltered Catholic background, who teaches deaf children by day and cruises single bars by night. With an ending that should sober anyone up.

-Theater-

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER Essex Playhouse, Essex. 3/16-3/19 8:00 Kaufman and Hart's memorable play about the chaos in a small town in Ohio. Directed by W. Howard Delano, who has produced and directed more than forty plays. Reservations recommended.

VANITIES Wright Theatre-Midd. Coll., Middlebury. 5/4-5/7 8:00 A play that never seems to die– and always seems to be a crowd pleaser. Jack Hiefner's humorous and subtely sardonic play about high- school-aged cheerleaders from a rural Texas community transposed eleven years later in urban New York.

MIME SHOW Wright Theatre-Midd. Coll., Middlebury. 3/17-3/18 8:00 Ted Panicucci, an aspiring college junior, who has been performing mime for more than three years, will present a selection of mime sketches, including 'The Party,' which he first performed at the Winter Carnival Night Club.

JOE EGG Hepburn Zoo-Midd. Coll., middlebury. 3/23-3/25 8:00 A plaay dealing with a family that has an unusual problem child and how the family and friends deal with him. A profoundly emotional play. Sue Kaplan, a college senior, directs.

-Nightlife-

THE BAND ROOM Midd. Coll., Middlebury. 3/16 Only. Two shows - 10:30/11:40 Ritchie Porter, a college junior, and Charlie Kronick, a senior, play guitar and sing

NEUTRAL GROUNDS 125 Pearl St., Burlington. Fate, a premiere Massachusetts rock 'n' roll band, plays 3/13-3/19 Teaser starts 3/20

OLD BOARD Shelburne Rd., Burlington. Vermont's largest nightclub presents

ST. GAMBRIS Queen City Park Rd., Burlington. Shotgun Sally, a progressive country rock band from Boston, performs 3/16-3/18

TIFFANY PUB St. Paul St., Burlington. This recently opened night club presents Zzebra, a Vermont based latin rock 'n' roll band, until 3/19

THE ALIBI Frog Hollow Rd., Middlebury. Brian Curry, a opular native Vermont singer, appears with his band 3/16-3/18

MR. UP'S Middlebury. 3/17 Two Shows - 4:00, 9:00 Traditional Irish ballads and fiddle tunes for St. Patrick's Day by Deanie and Otis

-Lectures-

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP Munroe Lounge-Midd. Coll., Middlebury. 3/16 4:15 John Irving, an English professor from Mt. Holyoke College, will read from this work. Presented in assoc. with Breadloaf Conference.

THE HISTORICAL TRIAL OF JESUS Newman Center-Univ. of Vt. 3/15 7:30 Professor of Religion Robert Paolino talks

IMPACT OF THE OIL CARTEL Proctor Lounge-Midd. Coll., Middlebury. 3/23 4:15 Frederick C. Dirks, previously of the International Monetary Fund, examines OPEC's effect on the international monetary system in general

THE SWEET AND SOUR OF CARTER'S FOREIGN POLICY Munroe Lounge-Midd. Coll., Middlebury. 3/16 7:30 Crocker Snow Jr., the editor of "World Times" magazine, will focus on Carter's foreign policy in regard to Southern Africa. Presented by Political Forum.

-Concerts-

PINE ISLAND BAND Proctor Lounge-Midd. Coll., Middlebury. 3/18 9:00 Vermont's premier bluegrass group

ELIZABETH METCALFE Mead Chapel-Midd. Coll., Middlebury. 3/16 4:15 Playing harpsichord, Metcalfe will feature works by Bach, Soler, Couperin, and Persichetti

-Art-

COLLECTION OF PRINTS AND DRAWINGS Johnson Gallery-Midd. Coll., Middlebury. Until 3/26 The recently acquired John Hall Brown and Alice Cooke Brown collection of prints and drawings covering a period of five centuries is on display.

WINTER LANDSCAPES Starr Library-Midd. Coll., Middlebury. An interesting exhibit of photographs by former Middlebury student turned professional photographer Eric Borg.

Chapel Funds Benefit Causes

BY JENNIFER SALMON

With every group on Campus asking for money, selling raffle tickets, or soliciting funds in other ways, it is refreshing to find an organization like the Chapel Committee which, according to Chaplian Scott, "is the only organization on campus that doesn't go for funds, it gives them away."

Where does your dollar go, once you put it in the collection plate each Sunday? From 1972 until 1975, out of $5,000 collected, $4,900 was given to various non-profit organizations.

Last year alone, the plate collected $2,000 which went to organizations such as the Mound Bayou, a clinic located in Lousiana; the Church World Service which "puts the wheels into hear when a major cisaster occurs, such as earthquakes and floods," was the recipient of $300 from the Chapel Committee.

Another receiver of the Chapel's funds is the World University Service (WSU) which consists of university students who are working for other university students.

On the home front, the Chapel Committee gave a sizable amount to a student in town, Butch Varno, who needed money to go to a camp for epileptics.

According to Chaplain Scott, "half of what we collect stays within Addison County, going to projects like the Food Shelf program, and the other half goes to world service."

Photo by Marc Baker

...Never Fall Down

continued from p. 7

Not everyone feels like investing money in a loft. One person who prefers to be referred to as "Cas", who lives on the top floor of Lang, didn't have any expenses: "The bed part was made last summer; I cut down a tree and made it into boards with a chain-saw. I got the idea from a friend who was here last year. I ripped off the birch from a forest."

"There was very limited planning. We just hacked it up. There were lots of people that would drift throught the room, who didn't think it would stay." Nor did Cas, apparantly, because the first night he slept on the couch below.

The entire structure is "held together completely by lashings" -the rope is clothesline rope--and at the beginning it had to be tightened up a few times, as the ropes slackened.

Lofts can be dangerous: last fall Ellen Starr '80, slipped as she was getting down from her loft in Kelly. The fall cost her six hours of surgery on her mouth, eighty stitches on her chin and two new teeth.

Deb Soule, a freshman living in Allen, also had an accident, but luckily no-one was hurt. "I fell off my loft one night--it really freaked me out." Her roommate's bed happens to be underneath hers. So, what happened? "I could've really crushed her, but somehow I didn't land on her." This semester, they've switched beds....

Outlook For This Year's Kaleidoscope Is Bright

BY DIANE MEYER

The forthcoming yearbook, KALEIDOSCOPE, looks very promising, according to editor-in-chief, Bob Culnane '78. Although the format will be similar to that of previous editions, this year the yearbook will feature more color photos, candid shots, and less copy than in last year's KALEIDOSCOPE.

The yearbook would have been completed and sent to the printer on March 4, but has been held back so that pictures of Winter Carnival could be included. Because Carnival is such an important Middlebury event, Culnane felt it worthwhile to postpone the deadline by one week.

One of the main problems the staff encountered this year was senior apathy regarding their yearbook portraits. Seniors had the options of submitting candid photos of themselves, or having them taken by professional photographers. Seniors were notified of the deadline numerous times, but only 350 of the 488 got their pictures in on or near the deadline of January 14. Culnane says that his photography editor, Robby Ross '78, and senior picture editor, Mike Farrell '78, were both very helpful and cooperative in trying to "get it all together."

The yearbook will be in chronological order, beginning with photos of the fall sports and the records of each team. There will be pictures of the winter sports, but only partial records since the season will not be complete before the yearbook is submitted to the printer.

The bulk of the book will naturally be the senior pictures covering about 60 pages. Finally, commercial and personal sponsors will complete the format. The cover will be a silk screen, in browns and beiges, of a prominent campus building.

Culnane is most optimistic and enthusiastic about this year's edition. The staff enjoyed the production, and the yearbook itself was a financial success. This year's estimated price of $3.50 may be the lowest ever. The actual price will be decided before the end of the year.

Programming Notes

WRMC Resumes 24-Hour Day, Moves Into New Studios

By JOAN SIEFERT

At long last WRMC resumes its 24—hour broadcast day and moves out of the confines of our cramped production facilities and into our brand new studios. With stereo conversion just a short time away, we're pleased to welcome to the station a new group of DJ's — Ned Hentz, Lisa Rehman, Curtis Singleton, Lou Demchuk, Sarah Rosenfeld, and the team of Fred Andressen and Steve Ahmann — who will be with us as we go through one of the biggest changes yet in WRMC history. Look to this column next week for more details on exactly when the conversion to stereo will take place.

As far as our old—timers go, you'll notice a lot of familiar names from the last few semesters and a couple of returning announcers from years past. Thursday witnesses the triumphant return of Charlie Kronick, Dave Jaffray, and David Lauten, and on Saturday Holly Platt is back again from noon—3. Another DJ returning from time off is Terri Dumas, who spent Winter Term as an intern at WCOZ in Boston. Listen to her on Tuesdays at 2.

Diversity is once again the highlight of our Spring Term programming. Of all our shows specializing in particular musical areas, probably the two best known are Richie Porter's "Folk Roots, New Rooters" and Jonathan Hart's "Giant Step-Porter's show, which you can hear on Saturday afternoons, 3 — 5:30, features the best in both British and American traditional music with his unique, informed and highly amusing commentary.

Jonathan Hart is by now the grand old man of jazz at WRMC, as he is in his fourth (and sadly, final) year with "Giant Steps," 9 p.m. — 12 midnight on Thursdays. As Jon is always one for spectacular endings, he's decided to devote his considerable knowledge towards a series of one—hour specials on great figures and trends in jazz. They constitute the first hour of "Giant Steps" and will focus in the weeks to come on such luminaries as Mingus, McCoy Tyner and Ornette Coleman. Tune in tonight at (for his show entitled "Mythologizing: The Myth-makers of Jazz" featuring the works of John Coltrane, Alice Coltrane, Pharoah Sanders, and Sun Ra.

Other night—time jazz shows this semester are Jonathan Glass (9—12Mondays), Paul Nordstrom (midnight — 2 a.m. Wednesdays), John Hedden (midnight — 2 a.m. Thursdays), and Stu Alden (6:30 — 9 p.m. Sundays); and for a little jazz in the afternoon tune in Rob Ackerman of Fridays at noon.

Classical music continues to occupy a central spot in the WRMC broadcasting day, and we continue to be fortunate to have the services of Jim Griesheimer, erstwhile faculty member, who hosts the evening concert of Wednesdays at 6:30 PM (note the change in time). Listen to WRMC and check the Campus and the WRMC bulletin board in Proctor Hall for details on this special features.

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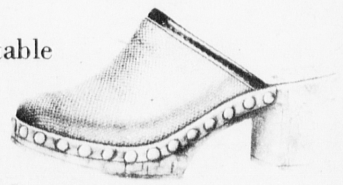
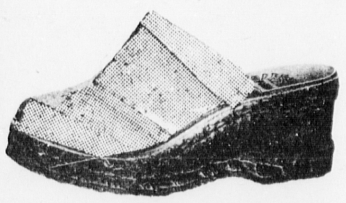


These cloggs blend well with dresses, skirts, slacks - everything in your spring wardrobe



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Superstition? Supernatural? Or Just Super?

A licensed witch in Philadelphia practices magic through candleburning.

BY PAM DINSMORE

West Indian witchcraft, known as obeah, is an integral part of West Indian culture in which it is accepted that certain individuals possess psychic powers that enable them to perform both black and white magic. For many of us academic skeptics, superstitious beliefs of spell casting and hex laying are hard to swallow. However, once one begins to explore the realm of the supernatural it could lead to a lifelong fascination and some incredible experiences as was the case with Jane Beck, wife of American Literature Professor Horace Beck, who stumbled upon the chance to work for three years off and on as the white daughter of an obeah man in the early 1970's.

Beck had spent the previous five years studying ghostlore in Great Brtain for her dissertation "The Concept of the Living Dead." In 1970, she was offered a grant by the Wenner-Gren foundation to study the supernatural beliefs of the West Indians. Equipped with her background in the occult, she seized the chance and went to Tabago with her husband.

It didn't take long before Beck was totally immersed in the culture of obeah. "Once you make the critical contacts, you get passed along," she asserted, "it's mostly luck and knowing where to look."

Beck found the West Indians had a tremendous belief in and fear of obeah, especially those whowere on the lower half of the economic scale. "Superstition plays a big part in their lives," she claimed. For instance, all the fishermen rub their boats forward to aft with potions such as rose oil and red lavender, before going out, considering that this will give them good luck in fishing. They'll often fasten an odd number of fromagec pickles behind their rudder, believing this will make the boat go faster. And, of course, no fisherman is ever caught at sea at 12 noon for fear that the sea devil will sink his boat

On her first visit to the West Indies, Beck met her obeah father by chance. "He was a wonderful storyteller and after spending a week with him, we (Prof. Beck and herself) decided to do his autobiography." Afraid that he would refuse to speak into the tape recorder, she nervously broached the subject and to her surprise, he agreed.

However, she was totally unprepared for the following turn of events. Her husband was obliged to return to Middlebury and she stayed on alone to do the interviewing. This changed her social position for she was now an unprotected woman. In consequence the obeah man adopted her as his white daughter becoming her protector. His aim was to teach her half of everything he knew (any more and it is believed that the protege will become more powerful than the teacher). He concentrated on protective rather than black magic, for example, she learned en tout cas, an antidote to poison. Over a period of time, their rapport grew into a warm relationship yet when her husband returned her obeah father would not alk about his magic. "I realized then that I had to be alone with him to learn his secrets," she stated.

learn his secrets," she stated.

It is said that "a good obeah man can kill or he can cure." However most of the witchcraft is love magic used amongst other things for getting rich or being successful. A lot of the psychic work is performed through candles which must be dressed before use. Pins are stuck into the candle (similar to voodoo) and a red and black thread is tied down each side respectively. By saying things over the candle, the obeah man can cast spells. Burning the candle, on the other hand, is done for divining purposes.

Beck had an interesting experience with candle burning to titillate the skeptics. Upon returning to Vermont from the West Indies one year, she and three others arrived in Barbados where no reservations for the flight had been accepted. Said Beck,"We had a 99% chance of not getting on that plane but we made it...we were the only people to get on the jet and what's more were treated to first class." Beck later learned that her obeah father had burnt a candle for her wishing a speedy trip home. Said Beck, "It could have been coincidence, but..."

Beck's obeah father had a tremendous belief in dreams considering the dreaming of death especially important. To bring back his dead mother, he would sing a monotonous chant, putting himself in a trance in which he believed his dead mother appeared and talked to him. Stressed Beck, "Think of the power of this psychologically.. this self-induced meditation is very effective."

His strong link with the dead woven into his everyday life; for example, working as a night watchman, he felt no fear sleeping on the job beliving that there was a dear person beneath each building who would wake him up if someone broke in. "In actual fact, his reputation for obeah protected the place," said Beck, "people were afraid to break in."

Beck herself claimed she could not be a practicing which for a variety of reasons. "I don't know enough," she said, explaining that her obeah father had died before he could impact half his knowledge to her. Furthermore , her knowledge is mostly limited to protective magic as he was teaching her how to take care of herself in a society with which she was unfamiliar. When she left him, he told her that she was "no longer the same as before...you are a vessel with all the rigging in whereas before you were a cow that just went into a waterhouse. In other words, he felt he had fulfilled his goal of teaching her how to cope with the West Indian culture.

Beck has however, met a practicing witch in Philadelphia who was introduced to her by one of her students when she was teaching a summer course at University of Pennsylvania. Claiming to be the only licensed witch in the city, she serves a large clientele dealing chiefly with love magic. "She is widely known for her psychic abilities," affirmed Beck, "she pays great stress on her vibes asserting that she can sense things before they happen." Complete with a witchmark on her forehead, she is deeply involved with candles and goes to her altar at least three times a day to meditate. The altar itself is equipped with grave dirt (from Connecticut), soil from Gethesemane, salt from the Dead Sea, a wine from the spirits, pussywillows and pictures sent to her by her clients which are placed on the alter when she meditates to strengthen her connection with them. She says she deals only with good magic but in special cases will agree to practice black magic too. However, like Beck's obeah father, she is a Catholic and has no association with the devil, being a folk witch rather than a traditional cover witch..

Beck has just completed her book on her obeah father and his magic. It is set up just with his autobiography, then continuing to conversations or what he taught her. In writing it, Beck did not work exclusively with him but made a lot of connections and still has a number of projects going on in the West Indies.

Beck feels that her experiences have been very exciting, opening up her vista on the supernatural a great deal. Despite her close contact with the mysterious powers of the occult, she was not afraid of having a spell cast upon her, stating positively, "There's no question that it was and is very interesting working with people that totally believed in this magic."

A witch's altar strengthens psychic connections.

...Carey Wins National Title

blew the doors off all competition to win her first national championship.

Being tops is no new thing for Carey,w ho won the Maine State Championship every time it was held when she was in high school. The state meet was inaugurated when Carey was a sophmore, and she won it for three successive years, leaving for college as the only skier ever to have taken top spot in the Pine Tree State.

Now, with Carey having won both of the first two AIAW meets, it appears she may be trying to do the same thing on a national level.

Sports

Powerful Utah Stuns Women Skiers

BY DUSTY MCNICHOL

The University of Utah, relying on an overpowering alpine attack, upset pre-meet favorite Middlebury College to win the AIAW national skiing championships in Red River, New Mexico last week. Middlebury was paced to a second place finish by Liz Carey, who won the individual cross country race for the second year in a row.

For the majority of the competitors in the New Mexico meet the alpine events were a tragedy of errors. For Middlebury those races were somewhat worse.

"Alpine isn't predictable like cross country", said Middlebury downhiller Sara McNealus, in an interview several weeks before the championship meet. "Week in, week out, you can pretty well guess how the nordic events will turn out. In the alpine events its different. Anything can happen. Someone can fall, or miss a gate and so you can never know what's going to happen in any given week."

McNealus could certainly have never guessed what was going to happen to herself and her teammates in last weeks's championships, unless she had been tipped off by a nightmare.

With both the slalom and the Giant Slalom being held on courses that had been protested by every coach at the meet, the Middlebury alpine attack was nullified as each Panther skier fell or was disqualified in at least one of the two events. In the slalomover half the field failed to complete the course.

The meet opened on Thursday afternoon with the Giant Slalom. In that event McNealus, who claimed to be "as nervous as I've ever been", skied to a creditable fifth place. Freshman teammate Sarah Hoyt also skied well, taking seventeenth position.

The G.S. was won by Utah, however, as that school put three skiers in the top four spots. Only Dartmouth's Debbie Tarinelli, in third place, was able to break up the Utah sweep.

The Giant Slalom was run on a course which had been altered in response to the protests of several alpine coaches. The revisions shortened the course and moved it to a wider part of the trail.

Even the changes did not help Panthers Tammy Haggerty and Robin Putnam, however, as both the Middlebury skiers fell and were disqualified. With those racers out, the score at the end of the G.S. saw Middlebury in fifth place, trailing Utah by 33 points.

On Thursday night the predictable nordic skiers performed in predictably fine fashion, winning the 5k open race, and trimming the Utah lead to 17 points.

Sophomore Liz Carey led the Panther attack as she proved for the second year in a row that she is the fastest collegiate skier in the country. Carey's winning time of 22:16 lifted her over second place Alice from Alaska by a slim margin.

Lindsay Putnam, who finished in a tie for fifth place, provided Middlebury with desperately needed points, and Janet Kellam did more of the same. Kellam's eleventh place finish rounded out the Panther scoring aand lifted Middlebury hopes for a bit.

Those hopes were not to be lifted for long, however. In Friday's slalom Middlebury's top two skiers were numbered among the many victims of a steep, treacherous course, which was used despite the protests of all eighteen alpine coaches.

The falls of McNealus and Hoyt, which occurred on the first of the skiers' two runs, effdropped Middlebury out of the running for the national title and left the Panthers tangled in a struggle for second with Dartmouth College.

Ellen Hall, who copped eleventh place in the slalom was Middlebury's top finisher in that race.

"Ellen skied extremely well in her first run", commented Aldrich. "Then after Sara McNealus and Sarah Hoyt fell down she had to be really careful.

With the conclusion of the slalom, the Panthers' eventual teams standing rested in the hands of Putnam, Alice Tower, Kellam, and Carey, the four members of Middlebury's 4x5k cross country relay team. Predictably, that quartet blew off all competition and lifted Middlebury into second place.

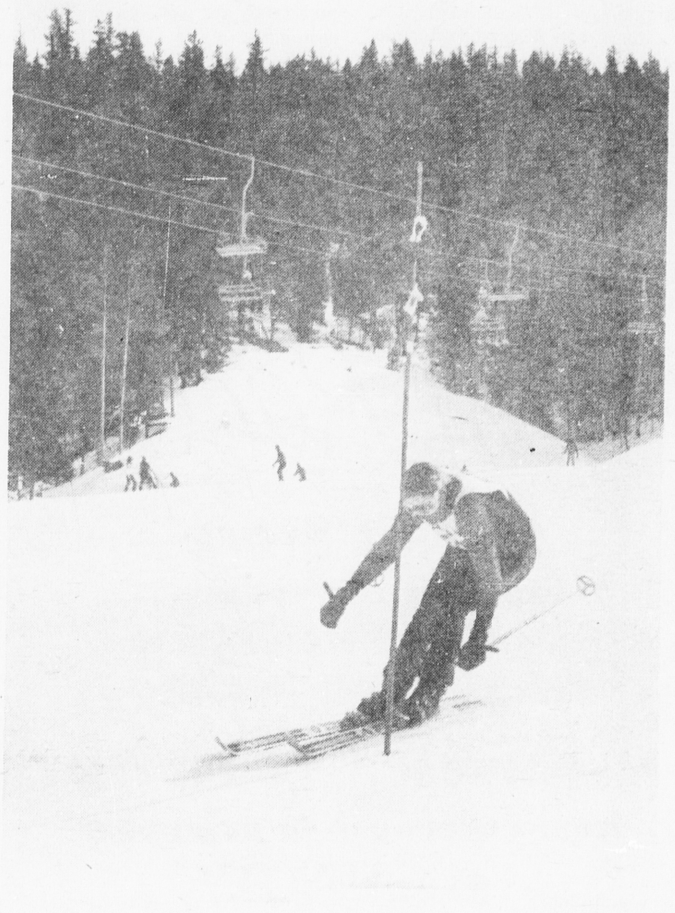
"It was just incredibly impressive," exclaimed Aldrich. "It was the most awesome display of a relay I've ever seen. Lindsay Putnam's first leg was the most impressive first leg I've ever seen."

Putnam started the race off right, flying through her leg in 19 minutes and 55 seconds. By the time she tagged off to Tower, her freshman teammate, Middlebury was out in front to stay.

Tower stretched the Middlebury lead with a 20:48 clocking, and Kellam padded it some more, skiing for only 20 minutes and 41 seconds before she tagged off to Middlebury's anchor, Liz Carey.

Carey turned in the fastest time of the day (19:21), and put her team across the line more than three minutes ahead of the second place team from Alaska.

The win in the cross country relay gave the Panthers first place in the nordic combined segment of the meet, and lifted them over Darthmouth into second place. Utah, however, was out of range as they managed to take third place in the relay to nail down their first national championship ever.



Robin Putnam leans into a gate in the women's national championship slalom. Photo by Terry Aldrich and Richard Tarlov

6-3 Elmira Win Checks Strong Panther Championship Bid

By PAUL SCHEUFELE

After battling their way past a tenacious Norwich hockey team in overtime, 5-4, the Middlebury Panthers lost their bid for the ECAC crown by losing to the Elmira Soaring Eagles in the championship game, 6-3.

The stage was set for the Panthers; a home ice crowd, banner-decked walls, and a firing momentum that saw only one loss since Winter vacation. Middlebury was retiring eight seniors from the team, and Elmira, the foes in this "best of the West" game, had only three seniors.

The Eagles showed rookie jitters in the first half of the opening stanza, as their goaltender, Glen Lombardi, thought he saw a referee signal a Middlebury penalty. He skated for his own bench, only to watch helplessly as Peter Bostwick slid the puck into the open net.

Paradoxically, Middlebury controlled the beginning stages of the period, yet fell behind 2-1. In the final six minutes, when Elmira assumed the controls, Bostwick and Roger Nicholas pumpeu in scores. Nicholas goal, a slap shot from the left circle, came with only four seconds remaining in the period, sending Middlebury ahead, 3-2.

Elmira began to soar in the second period, and only relented when Jay Boudreau iced the sixth goal into Middlebury's open net with five seconds remaining in the game.

Boudreau scored his first goal and Elmira's third with only sixteen seconds gone in the second stanza. The Middlebury defense failed to cover a rebound off the pads of Bobby Lloyd, and Boudreau banged it home.

The inability of both Lloyd and the Middlebury skaters to cover the rebounds resulted in three of Elmira's goals. Tom Griffiths scored the eventual game winner on a slapshot that bounced out of Lloyd's glove and just trickled over the goalline.

Middlebury skated hard throughout the three periods, but Elmira was a bit stronger and faster. A fine Eagle defense kept Middlebury from unloading multiple shots on Lombardi.

"We've played a lot of games recently," said Coach Wendy Forbes, "and we seemed a little tired. We needed to score when we had the chances. They had a good tema with some fast forwards and agood defense."

Elmira will advance to the NCAA tournament as champions of the Western Division II playoffs. Middlebury will advance to the memories of a great season.

NORWICH

At the end of two periods the score board registered Middlebury 4-Norwich 1. The final period of a long season for Norwich was about to be played or was it? Not if the cadets could help it.

With 1:32 elapsed in the third period, Greg Gaudreau took a strange rebound off the boards and slid it past Lloyd. The score was 4-2. A mere mishap? A lucky goal?

One minute later, Gaudreau collected a pass from Ron Peters and flicked a screen shot into the upper corner, 4-3.

At the opposite end of the ice, Norwich netminder Al Turgeon relentlessly denied Middlebury skaters an insurance goal. Tenseness set in like rigormortis. Boom; goal number four for Norwich, and the game was tied.

At the end of regulation time, the score remained 4-4, so the game went into sudden death overtime. And sudden death it was for the Cadets. Just seventeen seconds into the overtime period, Tom Plant netted the goal that won the game and sent Middlebury into the finals against Elmira.

"When I had the puck behind the net, I was thinking goal," said Jim Bellew who set up Plant's goal. Roger Nicholas also assisted on the goal that justly

continued on p. 10

A National Meet Haunted By Protest

BY DUSTY MCNICHOL

For the second year in a row, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) has spawned protest at its national ski championship meet, held this year in New Mexico.

Having shed the shadow of last year's court shenanigans and eventual compromise which saw Middlebury's skiers allowed to compete solely on an individual basis, the skiers were anxious to begin their quest for the national title. Things did not go smoothly, however.

No sooner had the Middlebury squad arrived in New Mexico than Coach Terry Aldrich filed a protest against the 7.5 km cross country course.

"The cross country course was flat; it was absolutely no test. It wasn't technically demanding; it wasn't even physically demanding."

Sophmore Liz Carey, the eventual winner of the nordic event echoed her coach's sentiments. "It (the course) was pretty bad—flat, very little snow, and short."

The protest held, and the course was moved to a tougher but shorter location. The time of the race was also shifted, delaying the event until after sundown, when the snow would harder.

Simultaneous to Aldrich's nordic protest, a cry was raised against the Giant Slalom course. Coaches from every school complained about the narrow, treacherous trail on which the course was laid out. The length of the course was also protested.

Again the protests held, and the course was moved down the trail, and its length decreased.

As the meet entered its second day, the protests kept coming. All eighteen of the Alpine coaches at the meet filed formal protests against the slalom course, which they said was much too steep. It was just too steep", said Aldrich. "Of the seventy—eight girls who started the race, only nine made it through two runs without falling. There was a perfect spot to run the race on the other side of the chair lift, but I think the reason they didn't want to move the course was because it would interfere with the recreational skiers."

Marilyn Cochran, the Coach of the UNH team, and a former World Cup skier, said the course was the steepest she'd ever seen and the racers agreed. The officials, however, did not. They refused to alter the course and the race went on as planned.

NESCAC Rules: Work Before Play

By SIMON GERLIN

Had they beaten Elmira, would the Middlebury Varsity Hockey team have been able to prove that it was the best division II hockey team in the nation? No, because of the regulations of the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC), the athletic organization of which Middlebury is a member, the Panthers are banned from the national championship tournament.

The organization is based on an agreement formed in 1955 among Amherst, Bowdoin, Wesleyan and Williams. In 1971 the agreement was formalized into a set of rules, and also joining the conference at that time were Middlebury, Bates, Colby, Hamilton, Trinity, Tufts and Union (who dropped out of the conference earlier this year).

The conference is run by the college presidents, and the athletic departments of the schools do not participate in formulating the guidelines. The presidents are concerned with upholding the academic traditions of their respective schools, and the regulations reflect this attitude.

There are very strict limitations on the amount of post season play allowed for each team. The rules state that post season play may not extend more than seven days after the regular season has ended. They also state that tournaments must be held on a college campus.

The NCAA this year initiated a national hockey tournament for division II schools. Middlebury could not be eligible for this tournament for two reasons. The tournament takes place in mid-March, more than seven days after Middlebury's regular season has ended, and is being held at the Springfield Civic Center, which is not on a college campus.

When Tom Lawson, Middlebury's Athletic Director was asked whether the college would apply for a waiver, he said "No. You must give up certain things to maintain the high principles of NESCAC. I hope it's been made clear to any athlete coming here that Middlebury has a commitment to the conference."

...Eagles Soar

continued from p. 9

rewarded this back-busting trio.

A variety of awkward goals highlighted Middlebury's opening period, as they took a commanding 3-1 lead. Norwich scored first at 12:50, as their hustle in the Middlebury zone was rewarded.

The Panthers pounced right back when Tom Plant scored his first goal on a rebound from a Lexy Gahagan blast. When Gahagan shot again, two minutes later, he left no rebound. His cannon-shot blasted over Turgeon's shoulder and right through the netting. Luckily for the Panthers, the alert goal judge saw the puck clearly and lit the red light.

Jim Bellow got the only goal of his three point night when a Nicholas wrist shot rebounded off his hip and past Turgeon, capping Middlebury's awkward assault, 3-1.

White heat action continued in the second period, and only the play of Turgeon and Lloyd kept the scoring low. Turgeon was tested often, and he proved to be Norwich's great equalizer With 6:40 elapsed in the period, Chip Hagy closed in on the power play, drew the puck to his forehand and beat Turgeon low on his stick side, upping the lead to 4-1.

BY JOHN MACKENNA

While Middlebury's glamor teams-Men's Hockey and Women's Skiing-gain attention for their championship endeavors, several fine competitors in our midst go unheralded because their sports are not so familiar to us all. Here is a report on some of our more obscure champions.

After three years' practice among the tables in Proctor, Cary Morthanhue captured second place in the Eastern Regional Bussing Championships. Morthanhue's performance was flawless, but since entrants are judged on degree of difficulty as well as style and efficiency, Pyle M. Hyer of the University of Delaware was able to clinch first place with his spectacular act. Running on his hands, Hyer towed a stack of trays measuring 11' 11" through a 12' doorway at almost 6 MPH.

A quartet from Middlebury's Tappa Kegga Bru fraternity surprised the big party schools by grabbing first place in the Team Keg Draining Competition at last week's National Collegiate Beer Drinking Championships. Middlebury's time of one hour, twenty-three minutes and fourteen seconds was a new meet record. Team Captain Sid Faiste attributed his group's success to several tricks they learned from past champions. "The key was our use of the "Simultaneous Drain" method pioneered by the team from the Wright—Throo University, which won here last year. The Wright-Throo U. team developed a swallowing technique where the beer passes through the body almost without delay. We topped that off with a few tricks of our own: first, we set up our keg right on top of a tiolet, thus eliminating the problem of staggering to and from the bathroom, then we suspended ourselves from harnesses to keep from falling over.

Two Middlebury students showed well at the New England Collegiate Bullshitting Championships held last week at Yale. In the academic division, sophomore Phil E. Buster earned Honorable Mention when he dominated a three-hour seminar discussion on the controversial topic, "Eskimo Sled Dogs: More Animal Exploitation?"

Willy B. Quiet, a senior, put on a fine show of endurance to gain fourth place in the Socail Bullshit division. Contestants are judged both on endurance and content, thus while Quiet shot the breeze for an unmatched span of ninety-four hours and fifty-one minutes, he was not declared the winner. The judges felt that his four-year confinement to the Champlain Valley had severely limited his range of topics. Quiet spoke about skis, ski instruction, skiing in Switzerland, ski wax, economic problems for New England ski areas (his thesis topic), animals that ski, and skiing in general.

Don Vest of Tenna Senna Wun fraternity was recently awarded a $1000 La Coste gift certificate for his fine showing in the winter session of the Finer Collegiate Dress Competition. Ted "Ber muda" Schwartz, chairman of the judging commitee, was impressed by Vest's total commitment. "Throughout the winter months, our judges never once spotted Don out of dress. He relied primarily on the vest-ski sweater-turtleneck combination: we've got a real soft spot for that one. He gained a lot of points too by following up consistently with the wide-ribbed courderoys and the Bean boots. But I must say that what really iced it was the alligators on the socks. When we saw that, we knew we had our boy."

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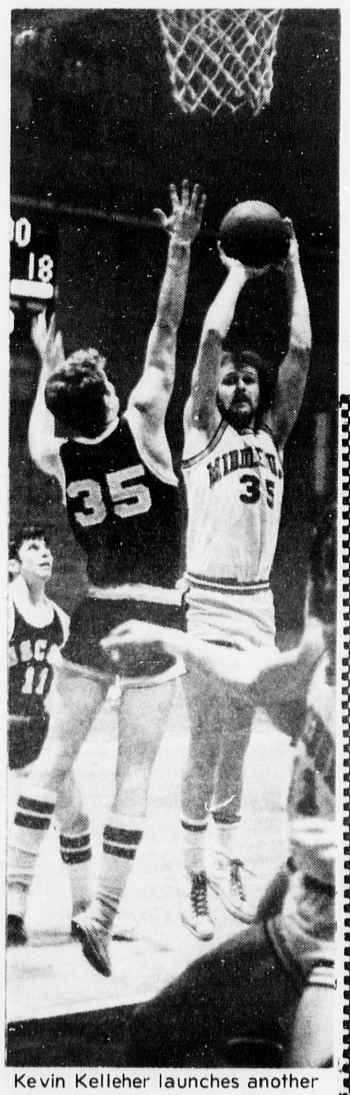
Greg Birsky	19	215	11.3	180	80	.444	67	55	.820	22	74
Peter Murray	22	145	6.6	167	64	.383	20	17	.850	35	22
Kevin Kelleher	23	351	15.2	292	137	.469	105	77	.743	180	32
Peter Rivoira	21	197	9.3	154	72	.467	72	53	.736	123	14
Mike Waggett	23	117	5.0	98	49	.500	26	19	.730	100	14
Rick Stone	21	39	1.8	44	10	.243	27	19	.703	32	36
Bob Hamilton	23	147	6.4	111	50	.450	63	47	.746	33	50
Lauri Rahnasto	23	144	6.2	100	61	.610	37	22	.594	105	13
Geoff Sather	19	188	9.8	160	81	.506	45	26	.577	115	11
Mark Mauriello	19	48	2.5	47	17	.361	24	14	.583	45	21
Rick Letteney	10	28	2.8	21	10	.476	13	8	.612	14	3
Steve Brown	5	10	2.0	4	4	1.000	2	2	1.000	3	1
Denny Lane	4	1	.25	0	0	.000	3	1	.333	0	2
Chuck Guzielek	3	13	4.3	16	4	.250	7	5	.714	4	2



Kevin Kelleher launches another two pointer.

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Attackmen Psyched To Score

By DAVID HEIRES

As the Panther stickmen prepare to vie for their 4th straight ECAC championship, attention is being focused on the five senior attackman who have contributed so much to Middlebury's ever-burgeoning Lacrosse program: Tri-captain A.J. Fitzpatrick, Greg Wheeler, Bob Dahl, Matt Johnson, and Bob Sargent.

The Panthers have broken the New England records for goals, assists, and total points in each of the last two seasons, and this quintet figures to continue the tradition.

"The attackman win games for us, and the midfielders lose them if they don't get them the ball," explains Head Coach Dennis Daly. "Our five seniors have mastered their techniques of feeding and scoring."

Wheeler and Fitzpatrick best exemplify the Panthers' mastery of these two facets of the game.

"Greg is particularly skillful at breaking down defenses and scoring," says Daly. "He knows all the right moves, and is unstoppable if he has the ball within five yards of the goal. A.J. is an excellent reader of defenses, and is very effective as a feeder."

These talents are reflected in the '77 statistics. Wheeler has 34 goals and 19 assists although missing four games, while Fitzpatrick accounted for 35 goals and an incredible total of 38 assists.

In the process, A.J. broke the Panther mark for assists and tied the total point record. He was named to the first team on the All-Snively Division and earned an honorable mention on the All-New England squad.

Wheeler starred in both his freshman and sophomore years, placing 2nd and 1st, respectively, for Middlebury in total points. He broke the Middlebury record for most goals with 38 in '76, although this mark was eclipsed by Tom Callanan's 53 in '77.

The Panthers' scoring has soared from 13.3 goals per game in '75 to 14.2 in '76 and 17.9 last year. Johnson, Dahl, and Sargent figure to give them an excellent chance at impriving on these and the '77 New England records of 268 goals, 173 assists, and 441 total points.

Like Wheeler, Matt Johnson has played varsity Lacrosse for four years and has seen his skills sharpen in each of them. He has totaled 35 points in the last two years, and is hoping for a banner season this spring.

"Dennis' (Daly) coaching style has aided the attackmen greatly," he says. "When I was a freshman, Coach Pfeiffer ran a more structured offense, but Dennis' 'run and gun' style gives the whole team more freedom."

"I think a lot of it has to do with the general quality of the Middlebury athlete," Bob Dahl says. "People like Roy Heffernan, Duane Ford, Jack Dobek, Mike Miles, and Jeff Plank can function better in a less structured system when they can maneuver more and maximize their talents."

Dahl's experience as a Panther demonstrates clearly the excellence of Middlebury's Lacrosse program. While growing up in Manhasset, Long Island, he watched his friends play highly competitive Lacrosse, but never had the motivation to play himself.

At Middlebury, however, he decided to give it a shot and spent a year under Coach Charlie Brush's tutelage on the "B" squad. He started about half of last season and contributed 24 points to the Panther cause.

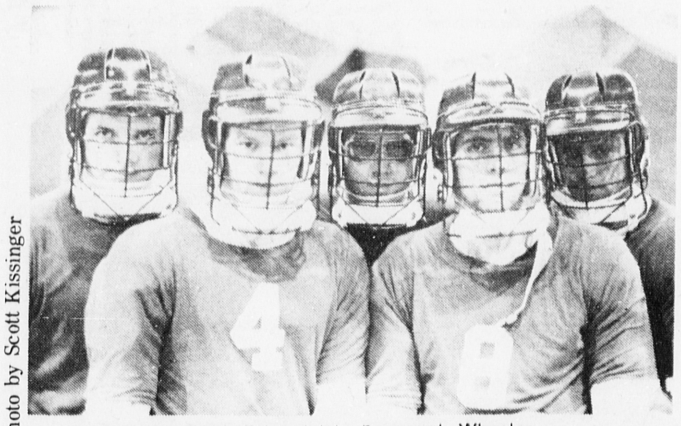

Photo by Scott Kissinger

Johnson, Dahl, Fitzpatrick, Sargeant, Wheeler.

Sargent played two years on the "B" team before coming up to the varsity last year and netting nine goals for Daly's charges.

"I really believe that Charlie has been a tremendous help to many Lacrosse players, and this is surely true for Bob Dahl and myself," he says. Both Sargent and Dahl have praise for Daly as well, but the stalwart Panther mentor can only return the compliments and echoes Dahl's sentiments about the Middlebury athlete.

"Only two-thirds of our team has been on the varsity squad before," he says. "All the guys work extremely hard to achieve what they do. While the popularity of Lacrosse has grown immensely in recent years, Middlebury has been improving at a much faster rate than other schools. I think the quality of the individuals we have been getting has been the big factor."

Nevertheless, Daly and Brush merit recognition for a great program. Of the eleven seniors now playing Lacrosse, only four played as freshmen. In effect, then the program has "manufactured" seven of the senior stickmen.

Daly explains that the more widespread use of the plastic stick in recent years has given the game more mobility, as well as popularity. He feels this style is well fit for Middlebury athlete, and is a key reason for his use of the 'run and gun' style.

The Panthers now have Boston College on their schedule, and are hoping to encounter more and more tough opponents in subsequent years.

"We are really psyched to beat the bigger schools, " says Wheeler. "Momentum and things like that are very important in Lacrosse. For example, we beat Williams soundly last year, but lost to Dartmouth by ten. Williams, meanwhile, lost to Dartmouth by only one. So we really think we're capable of anything this year on a given day, and that is reflected in the team's enthusiasm."

Volleyball Tournament

On March 18, this upcoming Saturday, the Panthers will be hosting their final home divisional tournament at the fieldhouse. Play will begin at noon and will continue on both courts throughout the afternoon. The Panthers will be hosting Amherst, Westfield, and U.N.H. The entire Middlebury community is encouraged to come and watch an exciting afternoon of the best volleyball in New England.

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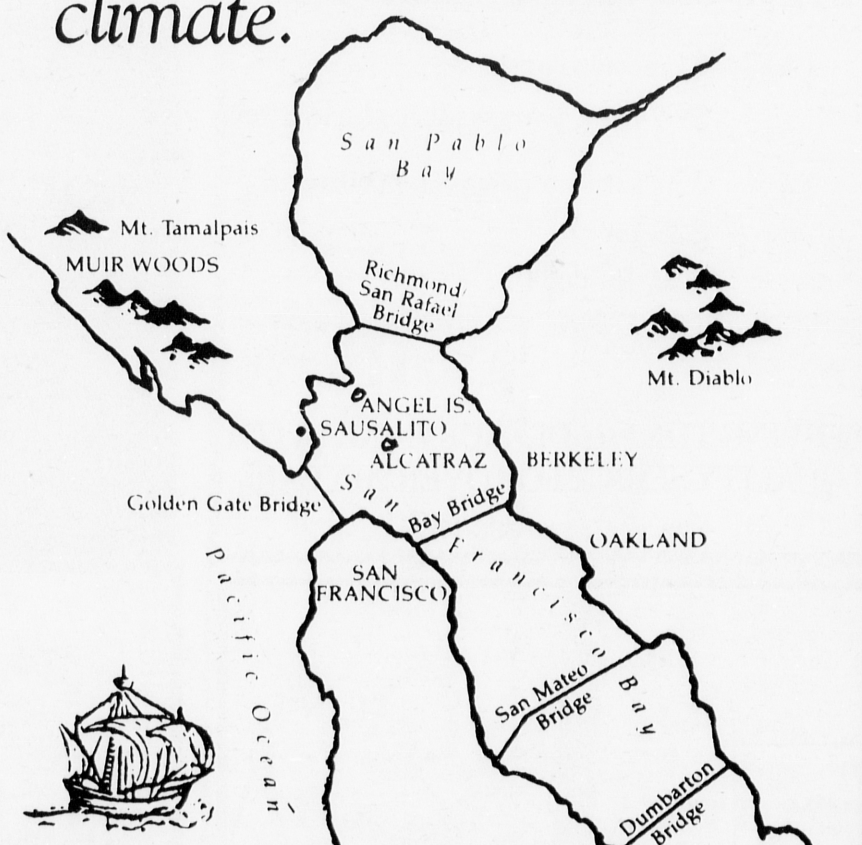

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Volleyball Shines In Home Tourney

By PAUL NORDSTROM

The Middlebury College Volleyball Club had a spectacular day Saturday at the fieldhouse while hosting its first home tournament of the season in front of a surprisingly large and enthusiastic group of fans.

Not only did the Panthers handily win the tournament with an 8-1 record and destroy rival Williams, 3-0, but in doing so they raised their season record to 21-9 and captured first place in the Northern Division of the New England Collegiate Volleyball League from the University of New Hampshire (19-8).

Four Northern Division teams participated in the tournament: UMass, Westfield, Williams, and Middlebury. Each team played each of the others three games.

The Panthers opened the day with three relatively easy wins over Westfield, 15-11, 15-6, 15-7, but it wasn't until the warm-up for their match with Williams that the excitement began to mount in the gym.

Both Middlebury and Williams entered the game emotionally high and ready to play. At stake were first and second places in the divisional standings as Williams (18-9) and Middlebury (13-8) were right behind division-leading U.N.H.

Williams got off to a 7-4 lead during the opening volleys of the first game, but soon the Panthers began executing their three-hitter offense with great efficiency and ran away with the game 15-7.

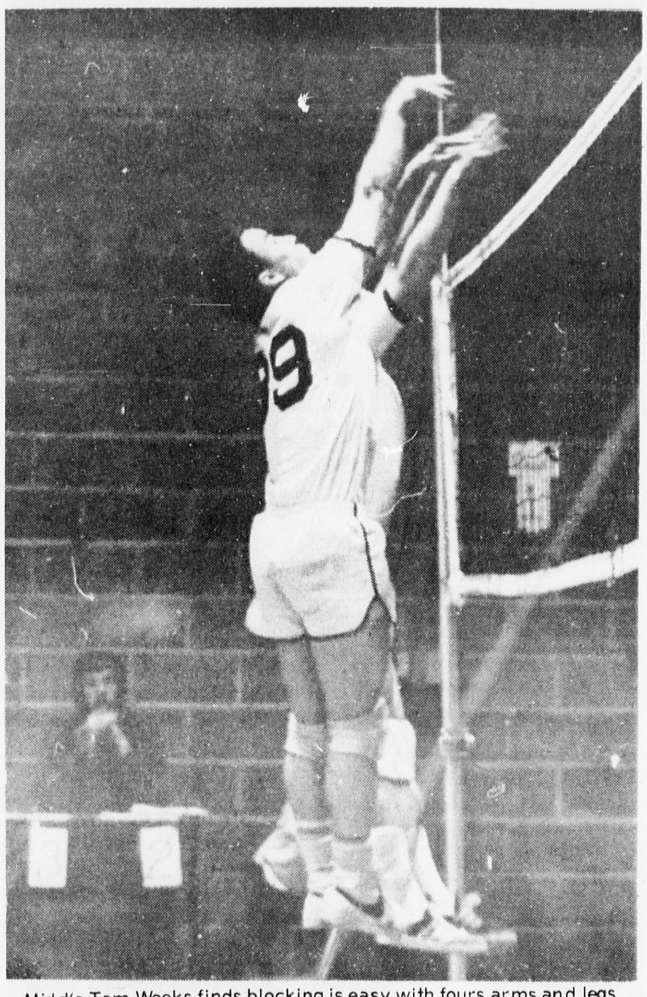
The Panther attack was lead by the accurate setting of co-captain Tom Weeks '78 to 6'3" spiker Jimmy Douglass who became the match's crowd pleaser, time and time again banged spikes over, around, and through the Williams blockers with his cannon-like right arm.

During the second game the score see-sawed throughout the early competition, but once again the Panthers bore down and took the game 15-11. They were led by the solid net play, both hitting and blocking, by Dan Franzsek '78 and the quick-set combination of setter Paul Nordstrom '78, who frequently set from his knees, to 6'4" Ted Mohlie, who spiked the ball over the confused Williams block.

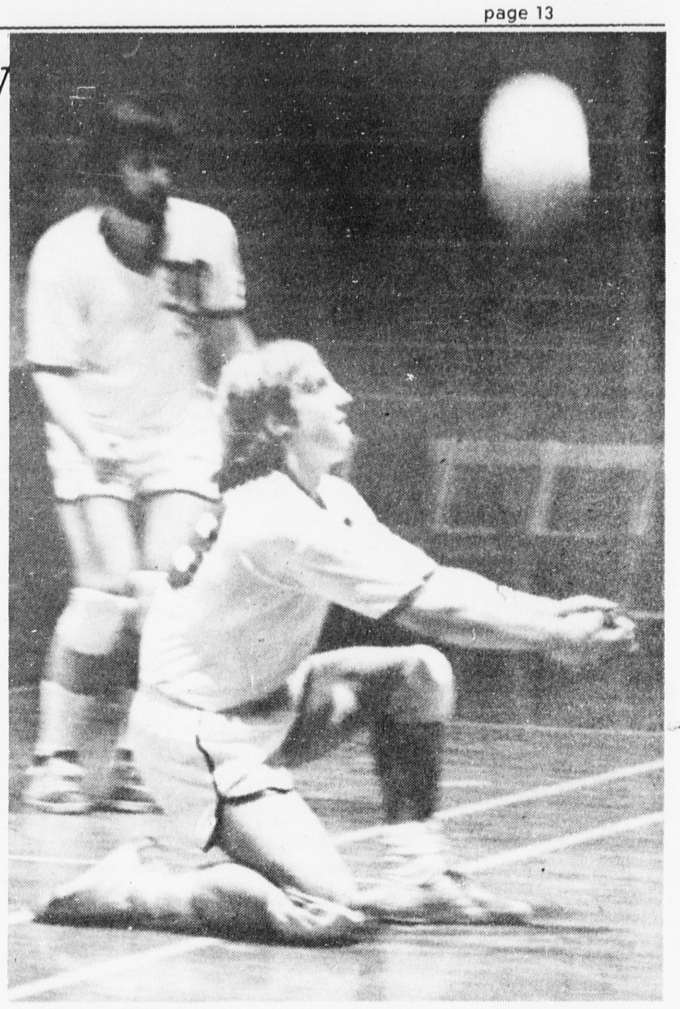
Williams, their backs against the wall in the final game, became unglued and their bumping quickly deteriorated. Middlebury won again convincingly, 15-7, behind the accurate bumping and solid defense of Dick Eaton '78, and the spectacular diving saves of Diamond Donny Siegrist '78, who seemed to be on the floor as much as on his feet the entire lapse.

In the first of the final three games with U.Mass, the Panthers suffered a short mental lapse and dropped the first game 9-15, but came back to win the second as 6'2" sophomore John Hedden came in to put the game away with a crushing spike. They also took the third game 15-9.

Williams and U.Mass finished 4-5 and Westfield finished 2-7.



Midd's Tom Weeks finds blocking is easy with fours arms and legs.
Photo by Scott Kissinger



"Pray and hit hard" is Don Sigrest's style. Dan Franzsek (background) agrees.
Photo by Scott Kissinger

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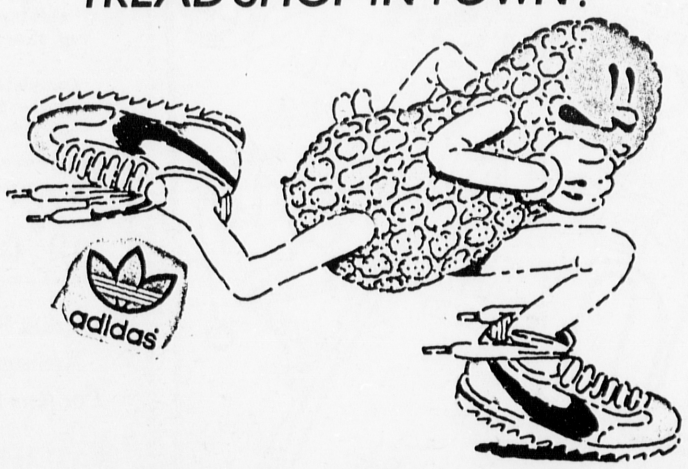

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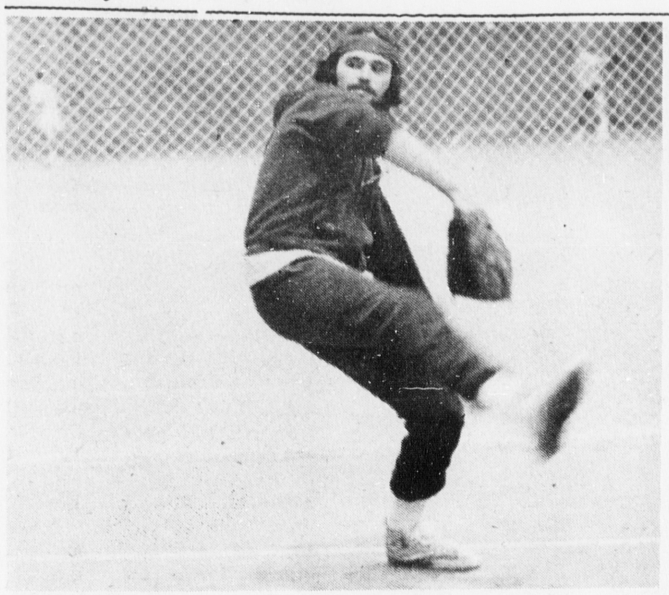
Birsky (10-0) Set For Diamond Season



Greg Bisky readies to throw in a recent practice in Fletcher Field House. The junior southpaw has a 10-0 record in collegiate competition. Photo by Nellie Krakoff

BY GEORGE MARDEROSIAN

Despite a disappointing knee injury this past basketball season-it appears the reign of Greg Birsky as one of Middlebury's most prominent athletes will continue.

Birsky, this year's basketball co-captain, has been a letterman for each of the past three seasons in both basketball and baseball. A starter for the basketball team since his sophomore year, he suffered a knee injury this season from constantly banging his knee on the court. The joint was swelled with excess fluid and for a while it looked like Birsky was going to be keeping score this spring instead of filling the expected role as a key pitcher.

To say that Birsky has handled his past pitching duties with success is an understatement. He has compiled a 10-0 record over the past two years, with seven of those wins coming last season. A a graduate and twelve letter man at Springfield, Vt. High School. Birsky credits his success to his curve ball, which he throws three different ways with great control. Since he doesn't have the size (5'10", 160 lbs) to overpower hitters, he is forced to make them hit the ball, leaving a lot of work for what he calls " a great defensive ballclub supporting me."

When not on the mound, Birsky sees plenty of action in the outfield and as designated hitter. Last year he batted .395 as a DH.

Birsky has been resting his knee since the basketball season ended, making sure that no more fluid could build up to cause further problems. With the baseball season almost underway and the injury having occurred so recently. There still remains some doubt as to how effective Birsky will be this year. He asserts however, that he'll "rest up until practice starts, and then take it slowly. It feels okay now, so as far I can tell there should be no problems."

Recognizing that Birsky's prediction comes from first hand knowledge it is obvious that there will, in fact, be some serious problems this season -for the opposing hitters, that is.

Sports Commentary

A Championship Season Despite The Final Defeat

By PAUL SCHEUFELE

Slash out the scoresheet, throw away the statistics. When you are looking for a championship hockey team, don't venture west of the Adirondacks, because they are no further away than Memorial Arena. There is where the Champions roost.

When Championship status is measured, it is not only in the score of a final game. It is in the heart. It is felt; purported in conduct. It should be cherished by those who have it . It can't be taken away.

Elmira College did not remove Middlebury from a champion's role, they reinforced it. Dedication to a cause, sportsmanship, the ability to shed tears while holding your head high to the face of disheartening defeat; Championship status is class.

To stand in file after losing 6-3, to watch your opponents-who for sixty long minutes were your most dreaded enemy , but now are just a bunch of jouous guys,, oblivious to everything except victory-as they accept awards that could have been your own. To stay lined-up on that blue-line, when all that you really want is to get undressed, take a shower and go...anywhere...

But when the crying, and the butt patting, and the condolences of defeat are all handed out in deepest sincerity, that is the time to reflect upon close defeat in a Championship game. You soon learn that you were victorious just to be there.

That unique opportunity, that precious moment, when you can lose yourself in a psychic haze-to get championship jitters, to perform with the best against the best, to sacrifice 200% of your mind and body for a cause that makes all else seem so worthless; and to be able to scope your soul, look in the mirror and say aloud,, "Thank you, God. I know not what for, but I'm proud of it."

Defeat really does only last a moment. If you want it to. Because defeat draws closeness in a team, more than at times, victory can do. It is moments of despair when acquaintances become friends, and teammates become brothers.

A loss to Elmira College 6—3, tears at the final buzzer; is that what constitutes defeat? I think not.

Defeat is what happens to the guy next door who hit his kid because he can't catch a fly ball.

As a fan, a mere observer, I say to the Middlebury College Hockey Team. "Thanks guys, because you are Champions."

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Major League Baseball Preview

This Week: American League West

By RENDY BARLOW

The 1978 American League Westshapes up as the best race in Major League Baseball. Three teams, Kansas City, Texas, and California figure to battle it out for the title. Last year's other contenders, Chicago and Minnesota will not be in it in 1978. Sinking Oakland and rising Seattle will spend the summer trying to avoid last place.

Kansas City's line-up is similar to last year's. The only new faces Royals' fans will see in 1978 are those of Al Hrabosky and rookies Willie Wilson and Clint Hurdle. Wilson or Hurdle will team with Amos Otis and MVP candidate Al Cowens to form one of baseball's best outfields. Hrabosky joins Doug Bird to help make up the deep bullpen that manager Whitey Herzog needs. Ex—batting king George Brett, fleet Fred Patek and glove wizard Frank White join John Mayberry to make up a first rate infield.

Although the starting pitching drops off after the big three of Dennis Leonard, Paul Splittorf and Jim Colburn, the Royals have good arms in Larry Gura and Andy Hassler to take up the slack. If Hassler and Gura can repeat their 1978 statistics or Steve Busby comes back, the Royals pitching staff will be strong; almost as good as the rest of the team.

Take one second place taem, add two pitchers, two All—Star Outfielders and subtract one quality pitcher. What do you get? First? No, Not this year. TEXAS RANGERS' two new outfielders, Richie Zisk and Al Oliver will go crazy watching would be home runs get held up and caught in the infamous Texas winds. Manager Billy Hunter, also has Jon Matlack and Doc Medich, two veteran yet injury prone starters.

On the plus side the Rangers have a fine outfield of Oliver in left, Claudell Wasington in right and gold gloved centerfielder Juan Beniquez.

The inner defense has good batsmen on the corners in Toby Harrah and Mike Hargrove. Shortstop Bert Campaneris and second baseman Bump Wills will be better in their second year together. Catcher Jim Sundberg wears Texas' other gold glove.

The mound staff will be as good as the health of Medich and Matlack. The other three starters, Doyle Alexander, Dock Ellis and Fergie Jenkins are solid but unspectacular. The bullpen depends on a big year from young flame thrower Len Barker. Texas can win if the pitching stays healthy and designated hitter Zisk and Oliver settle for doubles instead of homers.

Last years' dream team, the CALIFORNIA ANGELS has hopefully packed away its injuries and found some fighting spirit to go along with its high salaries.

Free agent Lyman Bostock will log his hot bat and weakish arm to right field where he joins spectacular left fielder Joe Rudi. Yet another free agent Rick Miller, will battle with Minor Leaguer of the Year, Ken Landreaux for the center field job.

The infield is not impressive. Third baseman Dave Chalk is under powered and over erred, while Bob Grich, who plays second base when he is healthy, is coming off back surgery. Second—year man Rance Mulliniks must prove himself at short.

Manager Dave Garcia has to sort through eleven pitchers to find support for Supermen Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana. The pitching is there to be found but the infield picture it too cloudy to field confidence in the Angels.

Last years CHICAGO WHITE SOX surprised everyone with their awesome hitting, clutch pitching and awful defense. This winter they lost some hitting in the form of Oscar Gamble and Richie Zisk to free agency, and in a na ttempt to regain lost lumber, they traded a starter and a reliever.

Is there anything left to the White Sox other than their awful fielding? Yes, a bit. Through the miracles of owner Bill Veeck the White Sox sport an outfield of Chet Lemon, retread Ron Blomberg, and superstar Bobby Bonds, who should make Sox fans forget Zisk and maybe Gamble too. The infield looks cloudy with cornerman Eric Soderholm and Lamar Johnson the only sure starters. As a second baseman Jorge Orta makes a great D.H. Greg Pryor, Kevin Bell, Alan Bannister and ancient Don Kessinger will try at short. Jim Essian has yet to prove he can catch 150 games.

After Francisco Barrios and Steve Stone the pitching consists of rejects, would be's and has beens. Pity poor bullpen king Lerrin LaGrow, or hope that he likes to work a lot.

Thanks to free agency the MINNESOTA TWINS will be out of it in September, or maybe even July. In the past two years they have lost stars Larry Hisle, Bill Campbell and Lyman Bostock.

Manager Gene Mauch must assemble an outfield from the likes of Willie Norwood, Dan Ford, and Bob Giorinski. Only Ford has any hope of ever being a quality player.

Rod Carew, at first, leads the infield of Bob Randall (second), Roy Smalley (short), and Mike Cubbage. After Carew who needs noink, there is little to get excited about. Fortunately, catcher Butch Wynegar is one of the best.

Mauch will sort through the likes of Paul Thormodsgard Geoff Zahn and Pete Redfern to find arms to back up Dave Goltz. The Johnsons, Tom and Dave help make up a bullpen that is better than some.

Unfortunately, the Twins did not sign their free agents. If they had, they would have had a bright outlook.

The SEATTLE MARINERS start their second year full of promise. Rupert Jones and Dan Meyer are budding stars. Lee Stanton is a good power hitter both as and outfielder and as a DH. Perhaps the Mariners strongest asset is a wealth of young arms led by Glenn Abbott and Enrique Romo. The Mariners are showing foresight in tailoring thier team to fit the small, carpeted Kingdome. Seattle will serve as a spoiler by season's end.

The OAKLAND A's are the living (or dying) defination of bad. They have four good pitchers including Vida Blue and Bob Lacey. Bill North and Mitchell (The Rage) Page are good outfielders. Owner Charles Finley's desparation is best exemplified by his spring training invitation to Dick Allen, which was accepted. Dave Revering, over from the Reds could surprise at first. In general, the A's consist of castoffs. Look for them to start off fast and fadeeven faster.

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Announcements

Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday, which recalls the triumphal entry of Jesus Christ into Jerusalem five days before the Crucifixion, will be celebrated in Mead Chapel, Sunday morning March 19 at 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Emory Fanning and the choir will perform parts of J.S. Bach's famed lenten Cantata "I long for Thee, O Lord."

The Reverend Ralph G. Dunlop, for many years the Chaplain of Northwestern University, will preach a sermon entitled "Reflections for a Palm Sunday."

One of the senior University chaplains in this country, Dr. Dunlop served at Allegheny College before going to Northwestern in 1955. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Yale Divinity School, and is ordained in the Methodist Church.

Figure Drawing

Figure Drawing sessions will be held in Johnson Figure Drawing Room (4th floor) on Sundays from 7 to 10 p.m. until the end of Spring Term. The fee is $1 per person.

Earrings For Sale

Hand-crafted feather, bead, shell, macrame earrings. Choose from a display or design your own. Selling for $1.50 to $3.00. If interested see Cori Josias, Hillcrest 2, 8-9089, Box C3115.

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Bananas

Tonight Hillel presents Woody Allen's 'Bananas' It's an indecently funny film. It's a comedy that crazily mixes love, the Cuban revolution, the C.I.A., Jewish mothers, J. Edgar Hoover, and a few other odds and ends. See it at 7, 8:30 or 10 p.m. Admission is 75¢.

Mime Show

Ted Panicucci '79, will give a one-man mime show performance at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18 in Wright Theatre.

His performance, which is part of a theatre major's 500 project, is open to the public. Tickets, which are 50 cents will be available at the door.

Panicucci has been doing mime for the past three years. He recently performed his routine at the night club during Winter Carnival and played the cripple in the Theatre department's fall production. "Three Penny Opera."

Chateau Rooms

Students wishing to live in the Chateau next year should fill out forms at the French Department or with Mireille Belloni by March 31.

Fifteen Fridays

John Irving will read from his forthcoming novel "The World According to Garp" on Friday, March 17, at 4:15 p.m. in the Munroe Faculty Lounge in the Fifteen Friday series. The "World According to Garp" is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for May 1978.

Irving is the author of the novels "Setting Free the Bears," "The Water-Method Man" and the "158 Pound Marriage." His fiction has appeared in Esquire, Playboy, Antaeus and other magazines. He has been awarded Fellowships by the Guggenheim and Rockefeller Foundations and by the National Endowment for the Arts.

For three years he was a Visiting Lecturer at the University of Iowa, and now teaches at Mount Holyoke. He has taught at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference for the past three years and will be on the staff again in 1978.

Irving's appearance is jointly sponsored by the English Department and the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference.

The Fifteen Fridays series is sponsored by the Middlebury College English Department and is free and open to the public.

The Holocaust

"The Holocaust - the Crucifixion of the Jews" is the title of a lecture to be given by Professor Marjorie Lamberti on Friday, March 17, at 7:30 at St. Mary's Church hall.

Professor Lamberti's lecture is the first part of the annual lenten program sponsored by the Middlebury Clergy Association for all the town churches and the College community. This year's lenten program carries the theme of "Crucifixion and Resurrection in Our Human Experience."

For the second session Professor Martin Heinecken will speak on "Signs of the Resurrection" on Sunday, March 19, at 7:30 at St. Mary's Church hall. Dr. Heinecken is an emeritus professor of theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Bermuda Vacation

Bermuda for Spring Vacation. 8 days/7 nights. Write Dave Magida Box 3069 for information.

Purim Celebration

Hillel invites everyone to join in the celebration of Purim, one of our most joyous holidays. There will be an impromptu play telling the story of the holiday, followed by Israeli Folk Dancing. Try Hamentaschen, the traditional Purim pastries. Bring a noisemaker and wear a costume. The celebration is Friday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in Proctor Lounge. You don't have to be Jewish.

Fists of Fury

On Friday March 17, 1978 the B.S.U. presents Bruce Lee in "Fists of Fury" in Dana Auditorium at 7:00p.m. and 9:30p.m. Admission 50¢.

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